#### PROMOTIONS DROP BY 25,000

# EM Jobs Frozen

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON. — The Army again this month has forbidden promotions to one or more of the top three grades in a number of "overstrength" MOSs, it announced in making public a reduced enlisted appointment quota.

Reductions in the number of temporary enlisted promotions authorized were made in all four grades over which the Army keeps control.

Promotions to E-3 are again authorized were made in all four completed 10 months' service as of September 1. This means that all men whose entry on active duty came on or before Oct. 31, 1955, are eligible for promotion to private first class.

In limiting promotions, the Army added five MOSs on which there was no limit last month. It also relaxed the restriction on one MOS—MOS 716 Personnet Specialist—so that men may make E-5 in this field. There was a limit on promotion to all three top grades last month for 716s.

Here's how promotion quotas compare for this month with last:

Sept. Aug. Drep

	O.L.A	DESCRIPTION FOR	Section 184
	Sept.	Aug.	Drop
E-7	96	351	-255
E4	306	1014	-708
E-5	2810	4714	-1904
E-4	16,577	38,781	-22,204
Totals	19,789	44,860	-25,071
	40- WINE		12000000



VOL. XVII-No. 7

SEPT. 22, 1956

Eastern Edition

# **Garand Production** Nears Halt in U

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—The last M-1 rifle now scheduled for production in the United States will come off the assembly line on October 31. Beginning November 1, no production of military rifles of any kind in this country is provided in existing procurement contracts.

Word from industry sources is that both Harrington & Richardson, Inc., prime contractors, and Army Ordnance would like to continue producing the M-1. But the United States.

A result, there wil be no "hot line" industry report. It appeared likely however, that the Defense order is closely tied to the as yet unresulted to the sease of the most officials would comment on this be adopted — or adapted — to use the new light NATO cartridge.

industry report. It appeared likely however, that the Defense order is closely tied to the as yet unresolved question of what rifle will be adopted — or adapted — to use the new light NATO cartridge.

Unofficial confirmation has been received of the exclusive Army Times report of two weeks ago that neither the Ordnance-developed T-44 rifle nor the Beigian FN (Fabrique Nationale) T-48 rifle will be accepted by the Army. This confirmation was qualified, however.

(See GARAND, Page 43)



# Misses 101 Rebirth

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. - The place of Bill Lee, eagle mascot of the 101st Airborne Division, in the reactivation parade at which the unit's colors were spread again this weekend, was taken by an-

other hird.
Shortly before he was to "march," borne on a specially-made perch, Bill Lee was murdered.

"Some very low-order character" must have done the deed, the division CG, Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne, said. He ordered the full police machinery of Fort Campbell into action to find the killer.

ever.

Army Times was told this week that its report accurately reflected the recommendation made by the Army's Office of Research and Development. However, there have been at least two "violent nonconcurrences" from "very high levels" in the R&D recommendation. Who these are was not disclosed.

A spokesman for Harrington & Richardson told Army Times that it would require at least 18 months to begin production of a new rifle if one is adopted after reconsideration of the R&D recommendation.

The M-1 was adopted in 1936, In 1941, five years later, it was still in short supply and the Army was hard-pressed to find enough of (See GARAND, Page 43)

(See BILL, Page 43)

# 248 Hiked; **AMS Board** To Meet

WASHINGTON.—The Army announced temporary pron 248 officers this week.

Also announced was the conven-ing of a board to consider for tem-porary promotion to colonel offi-cers from the lists of the Army Medical Service in which colonels are authorized.

Medical officers eligible for consideration include: all nurses, veterinarians and members of the Medical Service Corps with a date of rank as lieutenant colonel of Dec. 31, 1945 or earlier; and all physicians and dentists with a date of rank as lieutenant colonel of Dec. 31, 1946 or earlier.

The promotions announced included officers going to the grades of colonel, lieutenant colonel and captain. Those being promoted to colonel came from the new recommended list announced two weeks ago. Additional information on the 60 "outstanding officers" selected as junior members of the recommended list has also come to light.

All officers promoted were given a date of rank of 14 September.

Promotions went to 123 new captains, of whom 118 are from the Army promotion list, four from the AMSC list and one chaptain. Cut-off date (date of rank as first lieutenant of the junior officer on the list) for promotion to captain was announced as 22 September 1952.

In the same order—DA SO 184—91 promotions to lieutenant colo-

were announced. All are from Army promotion list. Cut-off was announced as 16 Nov. I with total service for proion purposes of 161 months, days.

to days.

The 34 new colonels also aununced in SO 184 are all Army

(See 248, Page 10)



WASHINGTON.—Volunteer enlistments in the six-months Reserve
training program are "lagging
badly" and unless the program is
"fundamentally revised," veterans
of past wars will again have to be
called up to fight a future conflict.
That is the verdict of the National Security Commission, headed
by Gen. David Sarnoff, which made
its report to the President on the
1955 Reserve Forces Act this week.

THIS is what the commission

THIS is what the commission found:

"Increasing large numbers of young men are becoming available for military service. (But it appears many may escape altogether.)"

Among them are the hot-rodders, the pool hall habitues, the rock-n-roll devotees. Also the students, the star football players and the ablebodied youth on whom we always have relied.

Unless they are trained and ready, the commission said:

"Korean veterans and others (will) be subject to call in an emergency. This violates the basic principles of equity."

These are men getting along in years—approaching their 30s.

(See 6-MONTH, Page 16)

(See 6-MONTH, Page 10)

#### Roman Bomba

AFTER WINNING \$1600 on an Italian language TV show in New York City, Lorette Bomba planned a short visit to Italy, where her mother was born. Hardly had she reached Rome, however, and the nearest swimming pool (see photo, left) than she was pressed with movie offers. She'll extend her visit to a year.

#### CHEW THIS WELL

### Here's a Little Puzzle The Army Calls 'PED'

The new name is "Army of the United States promotion eligibility date", or PED for short.

Reason for this sure-to-be-confusing situation is the meaning given to "date of rank" in the 1954 Reserve Officer Personnel Act.

Before June 30, 1955, date of rank meant simply the date on

FOR EXAMPLE: An officer now serving in the grade of lieutenant colonel was recalled to active duty

WASHINGTON. — The Army in 1951. Since recall, he has put has come up with a new name for an old date—the "date of rank" of Reserve officers on active duty being considered for temporary promotion.

The army in 1951. Since recall, he has put in five years' active commissioned service. This officer was released from the Army after War II with a terminal promotion to colonel and took an active part in the Received from the service. in 1951. Since recall, he has put in five years' active commissioned service. This officer was released from the Army after War II with a terminal promotion to colonel and took an active part in the Reserve after he got out, putting in five two-week tours of active duty for training in the grade of colonel.

In figuring his date of rank for promotion purposes, weeks are credited.

rank meant simply the date on which retive commissioned service in the grade in which serving began. This in turn was based on the length of active commissioned service in that grade.

FOR EXAMPLE: An officer now serving in the grade of lieutenant colonel for promotion purposes now is five years plus 10 weeks plus 18 months, or six years and 36 weeks.

If we figure that this is true as

(See HERE'S, Page 10)

# Overseas Legal Aid Regulations Issued

WASHINGTON.—The Army overseas will provide counsel and pay the expenses of any of its members brought to criminal trial in almost any circumstances and to civil trial in some cases before a foreign court.

### Promotion **Standings** Announced

WASHINGTON. - Following is

WASHINGTON. — Following is the list of junior officers on each promotion list as of Aug. 31, 1956:

Col. Robert E. Gamberlik, 195716. AGC. St. Col. Scannel J. McCana. 051688. MPC. Mat. Nicholes D. Rudiak, 04718. MPC. Capt. Donne. A. Castello, 065123, ARTY First Lt. James E. Gobel, 07002, OAC. Second Lt. Strong E. Bernan, 074078. MPC. Capt. Donne. A. Castello, 065123, ARTY First Lt. James E. Gobel, 07002, OAC. Second Lt. Strong E. Bernan, 074078. MPC. Col. Julker W. Evans, 011346. Lt. Col. James E. Tayler, 02231. Col. Julker W. Evans, 011346. Lt. Col. James E. Tayler, 02231. Col. Julker W. Evans, 011346. Lt. Col. Julker W. Tayler, 02231. Col. Julker E. Rose, List Capt. Betty S. Jacks, List Capt. Scans. Lt. Julker Lt. Julker C. Julker J. Lyons, 173, Not. Barbare E. Rose, List Capt. Scans. Lt. Julker J. Lyons, 173, Not. Barbare E. Rose, List Capt. Scans. Capt. Capt.

#### **Farewell Review Set For Sturgis**

WASHINGTON — High ranking military officials will attend a farewell review honoring Lt. Gen. S. D. Sturgis Jr., Chief of the Army Corps of Engineers, who is retiring after 30 years of service. The review will be held at Fort McNair, on Sept. 28.

Official host for the ceremony with be Army Chief of Staff, General Maxwell Taylor. Among those attending will be Under Secretary of the Army, Charles C. Finucane, and Maj. Gen. Emerson C. Itschner, who will succeed Sturgis as Chief of Engineers.

who will succeed Sturgis as Chief of Engineers.

Taking part in the retreat parade at McNair will be the 3d "Old Guard" Inf. Regt., and an honor hattalion from the 79th Engr. Gp., Furt Belvoir, Va. Also participating will be the U.S. Army Band, and the 3d Inf. color guard with the newly-adopted Army flag.

A reception for General and Mrs. Sturgis in the McNair Officers' Club will follow the review.

#### ARMY TIMES

d every Saturday by Army Times hing Company, 2020 M St., N. W., mgton S. D. C. These papers are efficial publications of the U.S.

Regulations putting into effect the law passed by the last Con-gress were issued by the Army this week, as AR 633-55.

The regulations provide that a person, subject to the court-martial jurisdiction of the Army, may, on his or her request, ask for and get government aid in these cases:

government aid in these cases:

For criminal proceedings when the "act complained of occurred in the performance of official duties"; "where the sentence which is normally imposed includes confinement in excess of six months whether or not such sentence is suspended"; where appeal is taken hecause the person on trial seems to have been denied some rights, or, if none of the above apply, where the case appears to "have significant impact on the relations of U.S. forces with the host country, or the case is considered to involve a particular United States interest."

For civil cases, "when the act

For civil cases, "when the act complained of occurred in the performance of official duty" or where the relations of U.S. forces with the host country or U.S. interest is involved.

FUNDS FOR BAIL are also pro-FUNDS FOR BAIL are also pro-vided in the regulation, with the commander furnishing bail being held responsible for the defend-ant's appearance for trial. Bail is limited, it will guarantee only the presence of the defendant, not court costs also.

Granting of requests for legal aid is to be made by officers who have general court-martial jurisdiction over the person asking for

help.

The help may include counsel fees of lawyers admitted to general practice in the country where the trial takes place, and may also include court costs, bail costs, charges for obtaining copies of records, printing and filing, interpreter fees, witness fees, and "other necessary and reasonable expenses."

THE NEW LAW was passed in the last session of Congress as a safeguard for servicemen accused of crimes in foreign countries where the country refused to give up its right to try the man under the Status of Forces agreements, which have been attacked as depriving Americans of their rights, have been defended by the services as preserving rights as much as possible. They have kept many men from trial before foreign courts.

Interval an end to compulsory military service."

The Democratic nomines emphasized that he was not calling for an immediate end to the draft or an immediate end to the

WINNER OF the first Army Times Rifle Award—a Zodiac wrist watch—is Capt. Richard H. Conley, Fort Bragg, N.C., shown receiving the award from Rear Adm. Morton C. Mumma (USN, Retd.), president of the National Rifle Association. The presen-Ketd.), president of the National Kifle Association. The presentation was made at the conclusion of the national rifle and pistol championships at Camp Perry, Ohio. The Army Times award goes to the Army shooter muking the highest aggregate score in the NRA Service Rifle Championship and the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match. A similar award for the highest Army pistol scorer went earlier to MSgt. Huelet L. Benner, West Point pistol coach. (NRA photo by Paul Gunnell).

## Adlai Would Retain Draft, Reexamine Military Policy

WASHINGTON — Adlai E. Stevenson this week clarified his American Legion convention statement calling for an end to the draft and called for a new look at the problems of modern warfare in the light of "human values and national security, not dolfars."

Stevenson told a Washington news conference that he had read the comments on his suggestion of both President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon. "But I, for one," said the Democratic standard bearer, "am not content to accept the idea that there can never be an end to compulsory military service."

The Democratic nominee emphasized that he was not calling for

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trunks for all sports. Here is "Man Alive", with front zipper, in rugged gabardine, builtin supporter. At all exchanges.

## All EAD Time Sets Doctor, **Dentist Pay**

WASHINGTON-The Comptroller General has thrown open the door for medical and dental offi-cers to count all kinds of active duty, except duty for training, to qualify tor higher pay.

A new law passed last session gave a \$100 raise to medical and dental officers with less than two years' service, gave \$150 to those with over two years, \$200 for those with over six years, and \$250 for those with over ten years.

Boub's arose over whether these officers could count periods of extended active duty that were served under orders for less than a year. It is the amount of time served and the experience gained that counts, said the Comptroller, and not the amount of duty that might have been specified in the original orders.

He did rule out active duty for

Under the old Career Compensa-tion Act special pay for medical and dental officers, the period for which the officer was called to duty, as well as time served, had a bearing on eligibility.

#### KMAG Switches

TAEGU, Korea. — Two new KMAG Senior Advisors for two Republic of Korea Arrmy Military Districts have been named by Brig. Gen. Charles H. Swartz, KMAG Senior Advisor to the Second Republican of Korea Army.

Lt. Col. Neill A. Yarborough has been named Senior Advisor to the Fifth Military District at Taegu.

Lt. Col. Norman A. H. Carlile is the new Senior Advisor to the Third Military District at Taejon.

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CRACK pistol shot SFC Marley Ray of the 7th Inf. Div. in Korea, draws a bead on his target. Rey, a member of Co. M, 32d Inf. Regt., has been firing in Army matches since 1949 in the U.S., Europe and the Far East. He was fifth in this year's All-Army matches at Fort Kwox, Ky.

### **U.S.** Colonel Admitted to **Bar in Korea**

MUNSAN-NI, Korea-Col. Ralph S. Hardiman, Chief of the Logistics and Liaison Division, United Na-tions Command Military Armistice Commission is now certified to practice law in the Republic of Ko-

# ranium for This Treasure Hunter

FORT RILEY, Kans. —
Most modern treasure hunting is usually done with geiger counters or hard bit drills, but in the 26th Inf.
Regt. there's an old fashioned sergeant who will hunt for gold when he takes a leave this month.

MSgt. Louis G. McNeilly, first sergeant of Co. G. hasn't succumbed to the lure of uranium or oil.

"I like gold," he says. "It

# O'Shell Was Teen-Aged Six-Striper

FORT RILEY, Kans.— Stewart W. O'Shell, Jr., is by no means the senior master sergeant in the 1st Inf. Div., but he holds one distinction which is probably unequalled among the top non-commissioned officers of the Big Red

O'Shell was wearing six stripes and had won two Silver Stars, a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart when he was still 19 years old.

The Seward, Pa., soldier is now first sergeant of the 26th Inf Co. H, a comparatively peaceful occupation, but his seven years in the Army have included some of the bitterest engagements of the Korean conflict and some unique experiences as a peacetime soldier.

periences as a peacetime soldier.

O'Shell went into the Korean conflict as a member of the 2d Inf. Div. in July, 1950, and fought through the frequent hand-to-hand hattles of that first winter campaign there. A February, 1951, edition of Time magazine described one of O'Shell's adventures of that period, when his machine gun section repulsed an assault by a company of Red Chinese, leaving 86 enemy dead in front of the gun position.

THE YOUNG soldier received a

The ceremony in which Hardiman was admitted to the Korean Bar took place in the Ministry of Justice Building, Seoul, with Minister of Justice Lee Ho presiding.

Hardiman is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and received his bachelor and master degrees in Law from the George Washington University Law School, Washington University Law School, Washington, D.C. Later he undertook graduate work in public administration at the American University also in Washington.

Hardiman is a member of the District of Columbia Bar and is licensed to practice law before the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. He has been on active duty as a Quartermaster Corps officer since March, 1941, except for three months in 1946.

THE YOUNG soldier received a Bronze Star for that action and was awarded a Silver Star for rescuing three comrades under heavy fire. In March, 1951, he received an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star for received in a ruge dusy withering fire upon the enemy, forcing them to withdraw.

After more than a year of Korean combat, O'Shell was rotated to the United States, where he joined the 101st Abn. Div. at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. He later attended the Advanced NCO Course at Fort Benning, Ga., and the Millitary Police School at Camp Gordon, Ga. In subsequent tours of duty he served with the 8th Inf. Div. at Fort Carson, Colo., and participated in a rugged march from Camp Hale to Fort Carson over the Continental Divide.

# PEOPLE

4 ARMY TIMES

SEPT. 22, 1956

#### He's Not Really Mad



THEY DON'T TALK, they shout at the Fort Campbell, Ky. jump school, and SFC George Jensen makes certain that student Pvt. Jimmie Oliver hears every word he's saying. The instructor isn't really mad at Oliver, he's just following normal routine at the 101st Abn. Div. school. Veteran trooper Jensen was carefully selected from the ranks of the combat-tested 187th Abn. RCT.

Patrolman Now

### **Bragg SFC Left the Army But He's Still in Uniform**

By LT. RICHARD F. ROPER

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — A native North Carolinian who wore khaki and olive drab for more than nine years left the Army this spring — and promptly put on another uniform.

Now wearing the blue and gray of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol, former SFC David I. Hardison considers the change a natural one.

As traffic sergeant in Bragg Mili-

natural one.
As traffic sergeant in Bragg Milltary Police headquarters for sev-eral months, Hardison was charged with handling all traffic violations,

As an MP, says Hardison, "I saw the things that happened to people who violated the traffic laws and were careless on the roads."

CONSEQUENTLY the native of Whiteville, N. C. decided to start a new career in which he will be able to help trim the highway death and accident toll in his home state.

The change cost him five stripes and a cut in pay, but to Hardison the challenge in his new work has made it worthwhile

made it worthwhile.

Hardison is now undergoing the first phase of training to become a qualified patrolman, riding with another patrol officer in the Clinton, N. C. area. After a month of this duty, he will attend a special course at the Univ. of North Carolina's Institute of Government at Chapel Hill.

# Service Snapshots

A FRIENDLY truck driver in Hungary played a vital role in the life of Pvt. Julius L. Levatich of the Electronic Warfare Department at Fort Huschuca, Ariz. The Hungarian-born Levatich wanted to flee westward as the Communists rolled into his country, but public transportation was at a standstill. He tried hitchhiking and a commercial truck driver hauled him all the way into Germany. Later, he accepted Displaced Person status and immigrated to the U.S.

ANOTHER former citizen of a Nazi and Communist overrun country is SP3 Irving Barowsky of the white Sands Signal Corps Agency, N. Mex. Barowsky lived in Poland and was put in the infamous Buchenwald concentration camp by the Nazis. He escaped just before American troops arrived on the scene. Barowsky had relatives in the States and immigrated in 1947. He earned degrees from both Bridgeport and Maryland universities before entering the Army.

RIDING INTO BATTLE on RIDING INTO BATTLE on a Dutch fire engine is just one of the unusual experiences which highlight the military career of Col. Osmood Leahy, new CO of the 505th AIR at Fort Bragg, N. C. The incident occurred in 1954 when the 82d Abn. Div. sent glider-horne troops into Holland, near Nijmegan. Leahy's glider landed 10 miles short of the target zone. To get into the battle, he borrowed a fire engine from Dutch partisans and rode it back with his ten men.

NEWEST MEMBERS of the "fighting Hagen family" to serve in the Army, are Gordon and Gaylord, both with the 734th AA Group, Fort Sheridan, Ill. No less than ten Hagen sons have served in the Army. The Hagen fraternal twins took basic at Fort Ord, Calif., and are both Specialists, third class.

SAWING HIS WIFE in half is sawing his wife in half is all in a day's work for Pvt. Stuart Miller, now taking basic training at Fort Benning, Ga. Miller with Co. A, 9th Trug. Bn., 3d Inf. Div., is an accomplished magician who trained under some of the nation's top professionals, including world-famous Blackstone. He used his wife in his acts, methodically sawing her in half every performance.

# At Fort Jam Mouston

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Lt. Col. Nick Perlmutter has been appointed post surgeon it was announced by Col. Henry F. Taylor, deputy post commander, He succeeds Lt. Col. Walter A. Kostecki, who has departed for a new assignment in Hawaii.

VIP Driver Santana Leaves P.R.

FORT BROOKE, P. R. — SFC Mario Santana Nater, a Puerto Rican soldier whose friendliness and efficiency have won him the esteem of the last eight Army com
1948. He began as the personal top-ranking Army officials during

esteem of the last eight Army com-manders in Puerto Rico, is leaving soon for a new assignment. His outstanding conduct and careful handling of vehicles have brought him a new post of responsi-bility in the Panama Canal Zone, where he will be a special chauf-feur for important persons visiting that Army command.

chauseur of the then Commanding their visits to the island. He has General of the Army in Puerto Rico, Brig. Gen. William W. Boswell, Jr.

He has worked for Col. Joseph M. Tully, Maj. Gens. Edward H. Brooks and Ray E. Porter and Brig. Gens. Edward L. Sibert, Robert M. and General J. Lawton Collins, for-Bathurst, Kenneth E. Sweany and mes Army Chief of Staff.

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#### FOR OWN GUIDANCE

# **Army Stakes Claim** In Missiles Field

WASHINGTON.—The Army staked its claim to a place in the long-range guided missile field last week with the distribution of a new regulation stating "basic Army policy for the integration of guided and rocket missiles into the Army weapons system."

The Army has a "primary rehead, double this range and more quirement and responsibility," is needed. says the new reg-AR 525-30, "for surface-launched missiles."

This primary responsibility is

three ranges for surface-to-surface missiles (SSM) that the Army needs. These are:

· "Short - range. Assault of demolition guided missiles to be used against armor and fortifications." This is a one-sentence de-scription of the uses to which the Dart missile is to be put.

• "Medium-range. Missiles to supplement and extend the range or firepower of artillery cannon, to provide close or interdiction fire support for ground combat forces, and to compensate for the expanding dimensions of the battle

Missiles in existence or planned which meet this description are: Honest John, with the range of an eight-inch howitzer but many times that shell's explosive power; Corporal, with nuclear capability (as have Honest John, the 280mm gun, and the eight-inch howitzer), but over double the range of the heaviest conventional artillery

There is also Lacrosse, a missile between these first two classifica-tions. It has greater explosive power and, under special circum-stances, greater than line of sight

An Army spokesman expanded on the definitions by saying that short-range missiles had a "line of sight" range, medium-range mis-siles had the range of or slightly more than conventional artillery, and long-range missiles were con-sidered to have "many times the range" of conventional artillery. No statement in terms of miles was given.

• The third classification for SSM is given as: "Long-range. Missiles capable of supporting deep penetrations or airheads, from protected and widely dis-persed rear areas; and of deliver-ing accurate fire on distant targets which are capable of affecting the execution of the Army's combat mission.'

Into this classification fall the Redstone and Jupiter missiles whose ranges have been variously estimated at from 200 miles for the former to 1600 miles for the latter.

WITH THIS regulation, Army makes official the doctrine that it must have such "intermedi-ate" range missiles as Jupiter to support its ground combat opera-Given the atomic battlefield described by such Army leaders as Lt. Gen. James Gavin, Army chief of research and development, and the Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, ranges of 400-plus miles (the "depth" of the atomic battle-(the "depth" of the atomic battle-field) are needed simply for direct fire from rear to rear. For fire from an angle and to areas behind the battlezone in support of an air-in battlezone in support of an air-

For SAM, the Army says it must be able to intercept high, medium This primary responsibility is limited, however, to "support of combat incident to operations on land and in the execution of the air defense mission assigned to the Army."

But it also says: "Surface-to-air missiles (SAM) should also have a surface-to-surface role when feasible."

THE REGULATION defines three ranges for surface-to-surface missiles (SSM) that the Army needs. These are:

or low altitude aircraft, drones, or artillery missiles. To the Nike it may soon add such as Hawk, for defense against low altitude aircraft, drones, or artillery missiles. To the Nike it may soon add such as Hawk, for defense against low altitude aircraft, drones, or artillery missiles. To the Nike it may soon add such as Hawk, for defense against low altitude aircraft, drones, or artillery missiles. To the Nike it may soon add such as Hawk, for defense against low altitude aircraft, vice aircraft, vice aircraft, soon add such as Hawk, for defense against low altitude aircraft, drones, or artillery missiles. To the Nike it may soon add such as Hawk, for defense against "drones," which appear to be either long-range, nonballistic missiles, or "guided bombs." The Air Force and the Navy's antisubmarine missile) and Rascal (an Air Force project) to represent the "guided bombs." or low altitude aircraft, drones,

THE NEW regulation emphasizes that guided missiles are "here to stay" in the Army.

"(Guided and rocket) missiles are not merely specialized items of equipment," it says. "They have broad and general application to land warfare. All surface-launched missiles which meet Army operational requirements will be de-veloped and integrated into Army forces, as a natural transition from present types of conventional artillery. Army missiles are those ballistic and nonballistic SAM and SSM designed to destroy pre-de-termined targets."

The regulation defines the "con cepts of employment" for missiles. After generally covering the objectives of the Army in ground combat and air defense, the regulation says:

"Army missiles with extended range and atomic firepower pro-vide a substantial improvement in ground combat effectiveness."

It a'so points out: "Army missiles units are employed in general consonance with the accepted principles of artillery fire support as modified by the special charac-teristics of the missile unit."

AN ARMY SPOKESMAN said that the new regulation had not been "cleared" with the Defense Department before, publication and that the Army saw no reason to show it to the Defense Department, since it is an "internal document" vissued for the guidance of com-manders in the field.

The regulation is "official" according to the usual formula. It is "signed" by Gen. Taylor and the Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. John A. Klein, by order of the Secretary of the Army, Wilber M. Brucker.

CONSIDERABLE specula consider Able speculation was set off by its publication. Among other notions, which a Defense Department spokesman said was untrue, was the one that a final decision has been reached on the "dispute" between the services over their place in guided missile use, development, and responsibility. This refers to the reported concern of the Air Force to limit the range at which the Army can fire missiles. missiles.

len discus a final decision on the responsibility for missile antiaircraft de-fense had been reached. A dispute between the Army and Air Force has been reported over the range at which Army SAM should give way to Air Force missiles.

#### Name Makes News At Fort Carson, Colo.

FORT CARSON, Colo.— Well, sir, here at Carson, there's a Private Soldier.

His first name is Andy; and he's a member of the Cherokee

Indian tribe.

Indian tribe.

Son of a War I soldier and nephew of a GI who fought in War II, Soldier is a cook in Btry.

A of Carson's 269th FA Bn.

Soldier began his soldiering five years ago with the combat engineers. Later he switched to artillery.

#### **Chief Chaplain** Visits Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska-Fishing, golf, and a visit with nearly every chaplain in the command were highlights of a late-August visit to Alaska by Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, Chief of Army Chaplains.

Chaplain Ryan spent five days in Alaska and toured every Army installation except Wildwood and Port of Whittier.

Particularly impressed with the new construction in Alaska, Chaplain Ryan expressed interest in building more new chapels throughout the command. The trip was his first to Alaska.

The chaplain was treated to a round of dinners and social activities during his stay. In after dinner comments, he told of increased interest in religious affairs in the Army, due primarily to pressures brought upon individuals in the atomic age.

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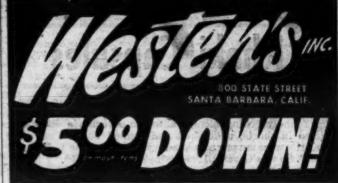
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# Khaki Capsules

When Pvt. Jose Gerena of the 27th Inf. Regt., in Hawaii, took a walk, he attracted more than a little attention. Gerena was found strolling along California Avenue in Wahiawa, attired in shorts, undershirt and combat boots. That's all. The MPs were surprised when they picked up the Wolfhound soldier. So was Gerena. It seems he's a sleepwalker.

#### Former PFC



JUST OUT of the Army is PFC Borden Stevenson, son of the Democratic presidential candidate. He is returning to Harvard, where he will complete his senior year.

#### Augmentation Circular Soon To Be Available

WASHINGTON—Circular 601-26, containing instructions for the aug-mentation program, is in print and should soon be available to all officers interested in "going Regu-

The circular is dated 13 August. It becomes effective Oct. 1 and remains so until Oct. 1, 1958.

Officials say it contains just about all the information that any-one below major commanders needs to know to get in on the augmentation program

been read and understood.

A summary of those parts of the circular which affect individuals applying for augmentation was car-ried in Army Times two weeks

Escaped crabs almost broke up the annual Information and Education Center picnic at Fort Myer, Va. The crabs were especially caught for the night outing by MSgt. George Hendricks. But somewhere along the line, the bottom of their container dropped out and the crabs dashed madly for freedom. The 1&E members decided the crabs might be a menace to their safety so they took to the trees until a few braver members recaptured most of the fugitives and shoved them into the pot.

A fellow who used to talk with cannibals now and then, is assigned to Fort Shafters 14th Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Bn. in Hawaii. He is 1st Lt. Erland P. Rosell, who parents were mission-aries in the Belgian Congo. There were many cannibals around the area where he lived for 16 years. Rosell said that as late as 1944 there were still some instances of folks being killed and eaten.

In Berchtesgaden, Germany, Ba-varian officials have proposed that German-operated canteens be established for GIs to "promote bet-ter relations."

Fort Belvoir's popular on-post ballet sessions are underway at the Virginia installation. This is the sixth straight year that Mrs. Irina Wohner has given ballet in-struction there. This season, Mrs. Wohner hope to form a class in Adagio work with older female students, including mothers. Only men students with some former ballet training need apply.

Commanding the same unit twice in a period of four years is the unusual record of 1st Lt. Edwin Radcliffe. In 1952, Radcliffe was stationed with Btry. B, 125th The circular is required reading for everyone who applies. It requires a statement with the application saying that the circular has shortage of experienced officers and Radcliffe took command of the unit. Now, after a tour in Puerto Rico, he's at Fort Benning, Ga. as CO of the 10th FA Bn. The 10th is the old 125th. It changed designation when it was moved in-

# **Service Credit Revision Boosts Regular Seniority**

applying to enlisted men.

Regular officers, as Change 3 to AR 600-15 now reads, will be permitted to count all their active federal commissioned service, when their date of rank (temporary or permanent) is the same as that of non-Regulars.

Thus a Regular officer who gave to service credit at least for "proposition of the regulation of the regulation applying to enlisted men concerns date of rank following a successful appeal from reduction. A new subparagraph 10b(1)(h) says:

"Date of rank upon appointment

when their date of rank (temporary or permanent) is the same as that of non-Regulars.

Thus a Regular officer who gave up service credit, at least for "promotion list service," will be able to claim that time in determining his seniority with respect to Reserve, National Guard, and retired officers on active duty.

Regulars continue to rank ahead of non-Regulars of the same grade, date of rank and total length of the same grade, date of rank and total length of the same grade, date of enable following a successful appeal from reduction. A new subparagraph 10b(1)(h) cays:

"Date of rank upon appointment for agrade from which reduced following successful appeal of such reduction."

This means simply that a man who gets his grade back when he appeals from being reduced won't lose any time.

The collection of the property of the paragraph 10b(1)(h) cays:

"Date of rank following a successful appeal from reduction. A new subparagraph 10b(1)(h) cays:

"Date of rank upon appointment for agrade from which reduced following successful appeal of such reduction."

This means simply that a man who gets his grade back when he appeals from being reduced won't lose any time.

WASHINGTON. — Two changes to the Army's "rank and precedence" regulation were announced this week—one substantive, applying to officers, and one clarifying, applying to enlisted men.

Regulars officers as Change as the same according to their promotion list position. Non-Regulars will continue to take their promotion list position. Non-Regulars will continue to take rank among themselves according to age in these circumstances.



BRIG. GEN. Robert G. MacDonnell, left, assistant commandant of the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, and Capt. Charles A. Wickers, an armor instructor at the school, watch as a rare War I two-man tank is loaded for shipment to the Patton Museum at Fort Knox, Ky. Affixing the shipping ticket is Mr. Carl Anderson, chief of the freight traffic division at Belvoir. The old Renault tank was discovered early this year in a wooded section of Belvoir, where it appearently had been abandoned in the early 1930's. It was found in surprisingly good condition.

#### **Unit COs to Supply Ballot Applications**

WASHINGTON. - Commanders from company-size units up were reminded this week to have on hand plenty of applications for absentee ballots (Standard Form 76).

The Army issued DA Circular 60212 pointing out that

lar 608-13, pointing out that commanders at all levels were responsible for keeping an ade-quate supply of these postcard ballot applications available for military and civilian personnel who want to vote.

#### **Army Operating** 126 Airfields, Using Others

WASHINGTON—The Army now operates at least 126 airfields, all but two Army-owned, and is a ten-ant of 13 others.

A new Cir. 725-19 prescribes a special issue of communications and navigation equipment on a worldwide basis for Army airfields to make them completely up to

In this circular a list of airfields

In this circular a list of airfields is given and they are classified according to the amount of traffic they are likely to get.

Busiest will be the Class Airfields. The circular shows 21 of these — 13 in the United States, these area in Europe and the Far three each in Europe and the Far East (Japan and Korea), and one each in Hawaii and Panama. Class B airfields also total 21, with seven in the states, seven in

Europe, six in the Far East and one in Alaska. Class C airfields are most numerous, and their traffic light-est. There are 84 in all, with 28 in CONUS, 43 in Europe and 13 in the Far East.

Class D airfields, where there is no Army communications responsibility, are fields which Army avia-tion uses on a tenant basis. There are nine such in the United States, one in Europe and three in the Far

Excluding Class D fields, the

## Old War I Tank Recovered At Belvoir, Sent to Knox

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A rare commanding general of Fort Knox, American-made model of the and to determine whether the Patfamous War I French Renault twofrom Fort Belvoir to Fort Knox, Ky., where it is destined to be en-shrined in the Gen. Patton Mu-

Discovered early this year in a wooded section of Belvoir's South Post by an Army Engineer School camouflage instructor, the little six-ton trench bridger had apparently been abandoned by Army camouflage and demolition personnel in the early 1930s.

Remarkably well preserved in Remarkably well preserved in spite of its exposure to the elements, the jaunty little ancestor of today's metal monsters still sported black, green and tan paint which had been applied in the accepted camouflage pattern used in its heyday. Missing were its 37-mm gun, the driver's seat, and a few parts of its Franklin inline engine. Several mechanics who saw it later said that with about a week's work, it could be made to run again at its top speed of six miles per hour. miles per hour.

f THINKING of the tracked vehicle's value in the light of a comparison of modern and latter-day camouflage methods, the instructor, Sgt. Alan Cochran, reported his find to Capt. John Keating, chief of the camouflage and reconnais-sance section of the Engineer-ing. Keating had the accumulation of years of debris and heavy rust removed from the interior of the

removed from the interior of the tank, and, after greasing the idler wheels, drive sprockets and track bushings, had it towed out of its resting place.

Word got around of the discovery, and Belvoirites began to go and take a look at the obsolete war machine. Among them were Col. Porter King and Maj. Thomas Cook, then both Armor instructors at the Engineer School. These two officers recognized the tank as a Model 1917A1, only seven of which had been produced in 1929, 1930 and 1931. They wondered whether the 1931. They wondered whether the rare production model was represented in the home of such relies, the Patton Museum at Knox. They decided to find out. decided to find out.

KING WAS GETTING ready to transfer to another post, so Cook started the ball rolling with a tele-

Museum officials indicated they would be very happy to make it a permanent addition to their dis-play of historical armored exhibits. They furthered indicated that they would make funds available to defray the cost of having the tank shipped to Knox.

At the loading point to see the famous machine on its way by commercial carrier were Brig. Gen.
Robert G. MacDonnell, assistant commandant of the Engineer School, and Capt. Charles A. Wickers, an Armor instructor at the school

#### **Inventor Gives Ordnance Patent** To New Grenade

WASHINGTON — Army Ord-nance Corps spokesmen said this week that the Army is not actively studying adoption of a baseballtype granade, though one was test-ed under combat conditions in Korea and the project is not dead.

Dr. Cecil C. Fawcett, director of esearch at the Frankford Arsenal, has just been issued a patent (No. 7,762,303) which he has assigned to the Army, for such a grenade.

The grenade is about the same size and weight as a baseball. Its shell is aluminum, in which have been impregnated about 2300 tiny steel pellets. These pellets will penetrate a one-inch pine board at 15 feet, but are harmless at 60. Thus the grenade meets the le-thality test which the Army uses.

The new-type grenade has not been officially tested. But on his own, apparently, Dr. Fawcett has made a number of tests. These show, for example, that the average soldier can throw it at least 60 feet with a high degree of accuracy.

#### Costello Departs

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. started the ball rolling with a telephone call to Armored Career Management, Department of the Army, asking that section to contact the Training Center, Infantry.

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# **Cutting Paperwork**

(Sixth and Last Article of a Series)

WASHINGTON .- "How do I collect benefits under the new survivor benefits act?" widow or other beneficiary asks, The answer is that representatives of the appropriate military service will contact the beneficiary immediately, explain procedures, and expedite the different claims.

This "personal assistance" is nothing new. But even with it, survivors often have had to wade through a maze of forms and frustrations to collect what was rightfully theirs.

The new benefits law aims to reduce the paperwork, simplify application procedures, and launch payments sooner.

Biggest change is the "single" application form. It covers the two principal benefits of the law: (1) dependency and indemnity compensation, paid by the Veterans Administration, and (2) social security benefits, paid by the Social Security Administration (whose

parent agency is the Department of Health, Education and Welfare)
VA and HEW are developing a single form, so that a claim for one benefit is automatically a claim for the other. The intent of Congress in passing the survivor benefit. gress, in passing the survivor benefits measure, is that payments begin promptly.

THE SAME concept underlies new rules for death gratuity pay-ments. No longer is there a "line of duty" determination. The language is clear: the gratuity will be paid "immediatley upon official actification of the death of (the member..." Death gratuity money member . . ." Death gratuity mone comes from the military) Government life insurance pay

ments will continue to be paid by the Veterans Administration, If present schedules are main-

#### **Army Aviation** Instructors **To Wear Greens**

WASHINGTON. - Civilian flight instructors at Fort Rucker, Ala., the aviation center, will wear a bottle green uniform, beginning Oct. 1. For winter wear, they'll have a black flying jacket. At all times they'll wear a green baseball-type flight cap. The uniform for civilian instruc-

for sis prescribed at this time only for Fort Rucker. No uniform is yet set for Camp Wolters or Gary Air base in Texas, though a uni-form is under consideration for

Cost of the uniform will be borne by the Army with a \$100 allowance being paid. A quarterly replacebeing paid. A quarterly replace-ment allowance, paid in advance, will also be given these flight in-

structors.
Civilian instructors who are wearing uniforms now which do not meet this description will be permitted to wear out their present uniforms until July 1, 1957.

In addition to the items above,

the outer garment of the uniform (black jacket in winter, short-sleeve, green shirt in summer) will have on it a civilian flight instructor patch.

#### Giant Medical Unit Created at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—What is believed to be the largest field medical unit in the United States was created yesterday with the attachment of the 2d Med. Bn., to the 43d Med. Group here. The battalion is a 2d Inf. Div. unit.

Although the change became efrective last week, the battalion will not be moved to the 43d Group area until after the first of October when Sixth Army training inspections of the content of the conten tions are completed.

tained, beneficiaries can expect a check four-five weeks after the serviceman's death (The military service officially notifies VA of a serviceman's death, then sends application forms to the designated beneficiary).

Government insurance as pravi-

Government insurance, as previously reported in this series, after

#### The Survivor Series

The TIMES' series on the survivor benefits act began in the Aug. 18 issue (U.S. edition date). That first installment reviewed the law and listed the principal benefits, including

death gratuity.
Installment two, in the Aug. Installment two, in the Aug. 25 issue, explained the important dependency and indemnity compensation feature. The remaining installments covered the following:

Sept. 1 issue — Social Security eligibility; Sept. 8 — Social Security payments; Sept. 15 — insurance and elimination of FECA benefits; and Sept. 22

of FECA benefits; and Sept. 22 (this week)—how beneficiaries go about collecting their benefits and general summary of fits and general summary of the law.

Jan. 1 will be primarily for men with service before May 1951 who 'pick up" their old NSLI or USGLI policies or have held them right along.

Also under the new law, widows of Reservists no longer need deal with still another agency, the Department of Labor, for FECA-benefits. They are dropped Jan. 1.

Defense says that under present and past procedures a service widow might complete 27 separate forms, involving many government agencies, to qualify for available benefits.

The new law is designed to reduce all that.

RIGHT NOW, the services and the other government agencies in-volved, are pressing to "get out the word" to servicemen and dependents, veterans and current survivors. Some of the actions pending, or already taken, to place administrative procedures in order before the Jan. 1 effective date include:

An Insurance Bulletin, Each serviceman will receive a copy To leave the Pentagon soon, the document explains that the free servicemen's indemnity insurance ceases Jan. 1, but that persons in service early in 1951 and before retain "rights" relative to NSLI or USGL1 policies So do servicemen who depart the service before this coming Dec. 31, and still others who exit any time in the future for physical disability.

With distribution of the special insurance bulletin, each serviceman will check his insurance "option."
The individual's commander, or other designated person, will then assist with the necessary paperwork, contacting VA, premium payments of the contacting vA. ments, etc.

Notice to men separating this year. The services have dispatched this message to field points. It advises separatees before the end of the year, who have no NSLI or USGLI "rights" that they can receive post-service term insurance (at rock-bottom premium rates), provided they apply no later than Dec. 31.

Special Retirement Instructions.

provided under the new law. Those who retire before Jan. 1, in most cases, take NO social security bene-

Social Security Card Forms. Stacks of them (SS-5 forms) are en route to military installations. Every man without an SS card will complete the form. The serv-ices then will take over to assure that permanent cards are supplied each person later this year (see

fits of the new act into civilian life.

Notification of current Survivors. Veterans Administration has announced that it will soon contact persons already drawing death compensation and advise them officially of their option to switch to the dependency and indemnity payments of the new law.

**ALL THIS ACTIVITY represents** a goal of Defense and the other agencies to put their new survivor benefits house in order by Jan. 1.

It's a staggering job.
Consider, for instance, the clerical workload involved in the social security card arrangement alone. Perhaps two million servicemen must fill out card application forms. These must be carefully screened for correctness, then sent to the Social Security Administration.

Once there, individual accounts will be set up, cards issued, and returned to individuals. Then there is the recording of card numbers on military personnel and finance

Altering insurance records is another huge administrative chore.
And there are the many necessary changes to forms of all kinds, regulations, and pamphlets involving not only Defense but the other interested agencies as well.

interested agencies as well.

The Government, in short, has assumed a king-sized administrative chore. But from its efforts should come simplified procedures for servicemen and their survivors. come

HITTING the key spots of this most important new legislation, we find that the survivor benefits law:

Covers all members of the Air Force, Army, Navy. Marine Corps, Coast Guard, commissioned

records, determination by finance officers of the Coast and Geodetic of how much to deduct monthly Survey and the Public Health from each man's pay, etc. Service, and cadets and midship-

Service, and cadets and midshipment of the service academies.

• Covers Reservists, including Army and Air National Guardsmen, for deaths resulting from training or active duty for training or deaths from injuries sustained while proceeding to or from such training ("portal to portat"). Also covers ROTC students while aftending summer camp, including travel ing summer camp, including travel to and from camp.

• Covers veterans and retired

persons whose deaths are from service-connected causes. This applies to those currently retired and those retired in the future Where death is not from an in-service dis-

(See BENEFITS, Page 46)



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Twenty Cents Per Copy \$6,00 per year VOL. XVII-No. 7 SEPT. 22, 1956

#### Some Pickings Are Good

HOW'D YOU LIKE to borrow \$840,000?—interest-free?pay it back a little bit at a time? Bet you could do plenty with that, couldn't you? Even if you merely loaned it out at

Well, a lot of people all over the country are doing that very thing—borrowing YOUR money. These are the owners of Wherry housing projects on military posts who exact a cash deposit from new renters and hold it until the tenants leave, possibly two or three years later. Then they claim all or part of it to repair minor damages to the quarters.

They have the use of that money all that time. And all that time they pay no interest on it whatever. This is some-thing no bank would allow, you bet you.

Now, that figure above is based on the fact that the Army's quota of Wherry housing runs to 21,728 units in 72 projects on 55 posts. We took \$40 as an average deposit. It could be incorrect. We don't know, for instance, that every Wherry manager demands a deposit. But the sum must be considerable, anyway, if you include the money involved in Air Force and Navy units, too.

For example: Fort Bragg, N. C., has 2000 units and the Wherry manager charges an average of \$40 a unit. That's \$80,000 said manager has in his kick at all times, at no cost to him and doing no good at all for the service families it actually belongs to.

Wish pickings were that good in our business.

#### Second 'New Look'

IT MAY BE TRUE, as Assistant Defense Secretary Carter Burgess has said, that reports of an 800,000-man reduction in armed forces strength by 1960 are "way out of the ball park." Nevertheless, as defense chiefs worked last week on preparation of the budget for the next (1958) fiscal year, the reports persisted.

They did so because the present short-term discussions revolving around next year's funds are coupled with a joint staff study of the "forces of the future." This order to take a "new look" at the forces and project it four years ahead was issued last winter by President Eisenhower. It was the second reassessment he had asked during his administration. It clearly reflected the Administration's acceptance of longrange airpower as our principal defense. And it inferred that the step-up in air defense would necessitate a reduction of

other forces, chiefly the Army.

JCS Chairman Radford's estimate of a few months ago that the armed forces could safely be reduced by 800,000 men by 1960 has since been described as a misquotation or a misunderstanding, but not convincingly so. Secretary Burgess has been quoted as saying, "I have never heard 800,000 mentioned by anyone. I just don't think it's possible." All the same, Army planners at the Pentagon are bracing themselves against an anticipated request from higherups to hack 80,000 to 100,000 from Army strength during FY 1958. They foresee further requests which would reduce the Army by a total of 450,000 men by the end of 1960.

That such a reduction would be well nigh crippling to the Army's mission seems self-evident. We have the example

before us of Great Britain which, placing too great reliance on atomic airpower and having cut its ground forces to the bone, could barely scrape up enough troops to cover the "brush-fire" at Suez.

Suppose someone had started to shoot at Suez; suppose Korea is rekindled. Would we treat it as an atomic emergency? (This question has been asked hundreds of times. No one in the Eisenhower administration has answered it satis-

Mr. Eisenhower has pointed out that the machine gun gave one man the firepower of 1400 Colonial soldiers. This is a poor argument for a manpower cut in the light of history, for the industrial revolution which put high-powered weapons in the hands of the military also put a greater proportion of every nation's manpower under arms in each

succeeding war. Still newer weapons have not affected this separate BOQs, clubs, sections of trend toward larger military forces.

Defense leaders and Congress must be sure they read the signs of the times correctly before they take actions which for prestige, but they are rewards could be fatal to this country.

#### Bipartisan Gobbledegook



#### LETTERS to the EDITOR

#### **News from Naknek** Is Mostly Good

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—
On the 13th of August I was making plans for a fishing trip to Naknek, Alaska. My wife left her iron on a burner of the electric stove. I came along later, turned on the burner and melted the iron. Cost to replace—\$6.

The next day while fishing at Naknek I lost my billfold containing \$10, driver's license, automobile registration, ID card, pass, commissary card, social security card, shot record and auto title (which shouldn't have been in my billfold). Cost to replace—\$15, plus.

Before the trip was completed lost my rod and reel out of the lost I was fishing from. Cost to re-lace—\$16.

Had good luck, though, as I caught about 30 pounds of fish.
SFC ERBY M. SMITH

#### Is He Specialist Or Nurses' Aide?

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Since the integration of the clinical specialist as part of the Army nursing team, the 918.60 MOS has been subjected to nothing but constant re-evalua-tion and feminine frustration by

members of the Army Nurse Corps.

The NCO participating in this program as an NCO specialist is subjected to constant treatment that is demeaning to his rank. The sight of master sergeants scrubbing

floors is a source of curiosity to patients in our Army hospitals.

After 48 weeks of tough schooling to obtain this MOS, you are stuck with it; you have earned your Bachelor of Mops degree.

Yes, dear, my slip is showing.

NAME WITHHELD

#### **Numerous Ways** Of Upping Prestige

FORT LEWIS, Wash. get my two bits worth in, on this subject of prestige for the NCOs. PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor re-serves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

lower four grades consider such things as evidence of a "cotton-picker" richness.

Prestige can be obtained in two ways. Make it impossible for a ways. Make it impossible for a draftee, or a Regular on his first hitch, to get a desk job. Keep them down to the grade of PFC and keep them in combat-ready field units. They are in the Army to learn to be soldiers; let them learn a soldier's basic trade first.

Give all of the desk jobs to four, five or aix-stripers, with two or more service stripes. Turn a lot of the jobs now held by civilians to the top three grades. You'll have a better Army Stateside, and better trained Army in combat.

It doesn't add to my prestige of being a master sergeant, ready to retire, to have to stand at ease, hat in hand, while some young trooper, fuzzy-faced, voice still changing, who was bucking to get into the second grade in school while I was piling up combat stars, ex-

Service Smiles

plain why my pay was fouled up or why I must take a job out of my

Every day I see basic trainees Every day I see basic trainees being instructed by regular NCOs, but who are their platoon and squad leaders? Other basics, with a brassard with five of six stripes on them. Put some of these excess five and six-stripers, who led troops in combat, at the head of these training platoons.

It doesn't add to my prestige to have some triple-chinned grandma, who should be home knitting or holding her coffee klatches with the neighbors in her own home, instead of in an Army office; or some husband-hunting young graduate of a business school supervising my request for supplies or other governments. requests for supplies or other gov-ernment business. Let the old line NCOs have those jobs.

A few years ago I read in the Fort Ord 'Panorama' a list of awards in a training regiment.

The list went something like this: Best orderly room: Co. 'D', PFC Joe Alfresco, First Sergeant. Best Supply: Co. 'A', PFC Peter Gunmount, Supply Sergeant. Best Mess: Co. 'K', PFC Mack Adam, Mess Sergeant. Best Mail Room: SFC Jack Hashmark, Mail Clerk.

The article didn't say, but I sup-pose the best furnace room was in charge of MSgt. George Bullface.

If that regiment didn't have, or couldn't get, enough efficient top two graders to hold the key jobs, what would happen if it were sud-denly turned into a TO&E outfit and shipped to a combat area? "OLD SARGE"

FORT ORD, Calif.: These are my ideas for promoting prestige, leadership, and responsibility of NCOs in the Army:

 Authorize special quarters, messes, and privileges for master sergeants; special insignia for sergeants major and first sergeants. Authorize an administrative pecialist in the grade of SFC as apecialist in the grade of SFC as an assistant sergeant major or first sergeant to promote efficient man-agement of the company orderly room or headquarters. This would use the present overage in trained administrative special is twand would permit the commanders to use the services of this administra-

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

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# Russian Overconfidence Raises Threat to Peace

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE curt announcement from Los Alamos that experiments are in progress designed to adapt nuclear power to rocket-type missiles should not be accepted merely as an encouraging indication of U.S. progress in the deadly art of missile-development. What we can do, the Soviets can

do—now or eventually.

The truth is that the United States would be better off if no such thing as a long-range guided or ballistic missile ever came to power? for blackmailing purposes.

reality. It would be a far greater danger to us than a benefit: we do not want to fight a war, we do not want to blackmail and blackmail and subvert other peoples. The long-range missile is primarily the weapon of the world con-queror, or the world-blackmailer



queror, or the world-blackmailer. A nuclear-powered long-range missile might present considerable advantages over the liquid-fueled-types now in prospect. For one thing, the engines required to get a missile with a 5,000-mile potential "upstairs" and started on its way through space represent an enormous investment in cost, engineering skill and industrial capacity.

To produce what the military call "significant" numbers of these missiles would be a heavy burden even on our bouncing economy. It would be a heavy burden on the Soviets too—perhaps proportionately heavier than in our case.

But with nuclear power, the in-vestment might be significantly re-progress in technological fields by

ALSO, OUR OWN world-wide responsibilities, and uncertainty as to where and when we may be called upon to use our power to support our objectives or succor a friend in danger, impose upon us the necessity of maintaining flexible forces with a wide variety of capabilities and a high degree of mobility.

Nuclear power applied to the

Nuclear power applied to ships and aircraft is a great help to moand aircraft is a great help to mo-bility. But nuclear power applied to long-range missiles is a help only to those whose mission it is to destroy, or to threaten with de-struction. It is the sawed-off shot-gun of the international criminal.

Reasoning along this line, it is entirely conceivable that the Soviets, being denied by geography the global mobility we possess, and already having stockpiled vast quantities of ground-force weapons and density eigenstic and defensive aircraft for terri-torial defense, might well decide to bypass several stages of long range aircraft and missile develop-ment and set their sights on the quickest possible attainment of the intercontinental missile with nuclear engines.

our own, because our purposes are not the same as theirs.

Such considerations should not, of course, give rise to panic reactions here. Even if the Soviets were to break through all the existing barriers and get a practical long-range nuclear-powered missile next week, we would not by that token be helplessly exposed to destruction.

We would still be able, by means of our Strategic Air Command and by aircraft and missiles operated from floating bases, to do incalculable retaliatory damage to the Soviet vital centers if we were attacked. We would still have a high measure of deterrent power.

PERHAPS THE greatest immediate danger lies in the growing which would take the form of detension and uncertainty on our part and the growing cockiness of the Soviets. As they increase their capability to injure us, they—like the small-town bully who has ac-

They may well be subject to de-lusions of grandeur — delusions which could be fatal to them, but at least disastrous to us.

at least disastrous to us.

On our own part, as we learn
of greater and greater Soviet advances in the various aspects of
nuclear warfare, the efficiency of
our escape-mechanisms tends to
wear off almost imperceptibly
from day to day.

We could wake up some morning to a particularly alarming set
of headlines and find no cushion
of complacency to cover our raw
nerves. There could arise—or be
aroused—a sudden scream of released impatience in this country

quired a set of brass-knuckles—ferent today from the way they show signs of chucking their were when a considerable element among our frontier forefathers were when a considerable element among our frontier forefathera held—and acted on—the tenet that the best security against Indian at-tacks was to be found in the active-implementation of the theory that the only good Indian is a dead Indian

Self-preservation is still the fundamental law of nature.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

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#### ENGINEERS

now it can be told ...



SELECTED BY AIR FORCE TO DEVELOP

## INERTIAL GUIDANCE

# Oversea Exchange Services Rate High in Troop Survey

soldiers conducted by the Army Adjutant General's office, reveals that 84.5 percent of the men rated satisfaction with their exchange in the top two-thirds of a multiple

#### **New FA Missile Unit Organized** At Fort Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The Field Artillery Missiles Division, Board No. 1, Continental Army Command, was activated at Fort Bliss Sept. 1.

Mission of the new organization is the testing and evaluation of field artillery guided missiles and rockets. The division was formed by combination of the former rocket test section of Conarc Board No. 1 and the former surface-to-surface guided missile group of Conarc Board No. 4. All personnel assigned to the function were already at the post.

Director of the new division of Board No. 1 is Col. Joseph De Rita, formerly director of the Electronies Service Test and Instrumenta-tion Section and acting deputy president of Board No. 4, Conarc. Assistant director is Lt. Col. James W. Walters, former head of the surface-to-surface test group of

Bliss, officials said, with Conarc Bliss, officials said, with Conarc Board No. 1 taking over the testing of surface-to-surface missiles formerly done by its Board No. 4.

Maldonado received the largest bonus, 31400. He is sergeant major at Fort Bliss is located at Fort Sill, Okla.

NEW YORK—The PX is batting choice answer. Of all questions almost .850 in the satisfaction league overseas.

A survey of overseas enlisted edge of why his unit is s'ationed where it is, ranked higher.

The post exchange system re-cently marked its 61st year of service to the military.

Conducted in June and July of this year, the survey encompassed troops in the Far East, Europe, and Hawaii. In its conclusions, the survey states "The soldier overseas expresses highest satisfaction with certain benefits provided him, such as post exchange service, commis-sary service, and medical-dental care for his dependents."

This marks the second time in two years that the soldier has given his exchange a vote of confidence.

Last year, an independent survey of stateside troops was conducted by the American University of Washington, D. C. In that survey, the exchange was found to be the most important fringe benefit of service life as a factor in deciding whether or not to reenlist.

#### Four NCOs Receive \$4600 in Reup Cash

FORT BUCHANAN, P.R.—Reen-listment bonuses totalling over \$4600 were collected by four Fort Buchanan soldiers Sept. 6 as they signed up for additional hitches.

W. Walters, former head of the surface-to-surface test group of Board 4.

The FA Missiles Division represents a reorganization of activities Unit, and SP3 Ronald E. Burge, already being carried on at Fort 7516th Army Unit. Capt. Henry J.

PRESS RELEASE:

A guidance system of amazing accuracy is being developed for the Air Force Intercontinental Ballistic Missile Program by the Arma Division of American Bosch Arma Corporation, it was disclosed today.

Charles W. Perellé, president of American Bosch Arma Corporation, today confirmed the fact that the Arma Division is participating in the ballistic program as a principal contractor. The program includes two intercontinental ballistic missiles, (ICBM), known as ATLAS and TITAN, as well as an intermediate-range ballistic missile, (ICBM), called THOR All of these missiles are capable of carning stomic markets. KNOWN as ATLAS and THAM, as wen as an intermediate range banistic insant, (IRBM), called THOR. All of these missiles are capable of carrying atomic warheads.

These data were made public in an address to the New Orleans Convention of the Air Force Association by Brig. Gen. D. R. Ostrander, assistant for Guided Missiles.

General Ostrander indicated that Arma's role in this program concerns development of an ICBM guidance system. This system utilizes inertial techniques.

"Extending the present guidance state of the art," Perelle continued, "to meet the specific accuracy and reliability requirements of the Air Force ballistic missile the specific accuracy and reliability requirements of the Air Force ballistic missile the specific accuracy and reliability requirements of the Air Force ballistic missile the specific accuracy and reliability. American Bosch Arma Corporation, in creates further demands upon our ingenuity. American Bosch Arma Corporation, in the specific accuracy and specific accuracy and reliability and specific accuracy and reliability. American Bosch Arma Corporation, in the specific accuracy and reliability and reliability and reliability and reliability accuracy. American Bosch Arma Corporation, in the specific accuracy and reliability requirements of the Air Force ballistic missile the specific accuracy and reliability requirements of the Air Force ballistic missile the specific accuracy and reliability requirements of the Air Force ballistic missile the specific accuracy and reliability requirements of the Air Force ballistic missile the specific accuracy and reliability requirements of the Air Force ballistic missile the specific accuracy and reliability requirements of the Air Force ballistic missile the specific accuracy and reliability requirements of the Air Force ballistic missile the specific accuracy and reliability requirements of the Air Force ballistic missile the specific missile the specifi

Rewarding opportunities are now available et ARMA for Supervisory and Staff positions as well as for Senior Engineers, Engineers, and Associate Engineers, STABILIZING DEVICES SERVOMECHANISMS AUTOMATIC CONTROLS THERMODYNAMICS STANDARDS ODUCTION TEST EQUIPMENT

DATA REDUCTION & ANALYSIS

SYSTEMS EVALUATION GYROSCOPICS DIGITAL COMPUTERS ACCELEROMETERS TELEMETRY RELIABILITY



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**Division of American Bosch Arma Corporation** Roosevelt Field, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

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#### CHEW THIS WELL.

## Here's a Little Puzzle The Army Calls 'PED'

(Continued from Page 1)

of Oct. 1, 1956, then his date of porary) promotion— rank for promotion, or PED, is misunderstanding at Jan. 10, 1950.

FOR ALL officers whose present period of active duty began before July 1. 1955, the date on which the date of rank provisions of ROPA became effective, there is no change between the PED and what they have known an their date of rank for promotion pur-

For officers whose active duty has begun since July 1, 1955, and who also have earned retirement points in the Reserve, which gives them a "Reserve date of rank" when they come on active duty, the PED may differ from the "date

In any event, a PED will be assigned all non-Regular officers on active duty in commissioned status which determines eligibility

for consideration for promotion according to the cut-off dates in zones of consideration.

AG and DCSPer officials explained that the designation of the PED was solely an administrative action, that it takes nothing away from anybody, adds nothing to anythe's service credit. It has no effect on pay, retirement, Re-serve promotion or other person-

Reason for pointing out the new PED at all is to try to make clear what it is—a date on which to

#### Jewett to Chicago

WASHINGTON.-Col. Richard L Jewett, who has been Executive Officer for the Assistant Chief of Engineers for Military Supply since July 1954, will become Engineer; Fifth Army, Chicago, on Oct. 1, 1956.

Corrected. Most already have been.

But still, it found the program isn't working. Enlistments average 4000 a month. In mid-August, 40, 5000 had signed up. But the Defense gineer; Fifth Army, Chicago, on Department needed—and expected—100,000.

(Continued from Page 1).

list officers. Junior on the list had a date of rank as lieutenant colonel of 12 Feb. 1945.

The recommended list from which the names of the 34 colonels were taken is the new one which includes 60 officers who will be promoted to colonel probably in the late spring or summer. Of the 60, 58 are Regulars about whom some information can be derived.

some information can be derived from the official Army Register.

average "outstanding officer" will be 39 years old as of Dec. 31, 1956.

He is from one of the combat arms, is a permanent major, made lieutenant colonel in 1951 and came into the Regular Army

This information shows that the

248 Gain Promotions

base consideration for AUS (temand prevent misunderstanding and complaints that the Regular Army was trying to rut something over on the Reserves, officials said.

## 6-Month Plan **Enlistments** Are 'Lagging'

(Continued from Page 1)

They are married and fathers. They have invested in small businesses, have begun to advance in their professions, have started to assume the leadership in their communities and the nation.

Reporting on the six-months ready reserve, the commission found the armed forces, within the limits imposed on them, are "doing an excellent job." It found little to quarrel with in their training .... "Trainers are experienced officers and non-coms"; welfare . . . "regu-lations are carried out in practice";

lations are carried out in practice; religion. "the men are encouraged to attend church"; health ... "trainees reflect the benefits of regular living, exercise and sunshine"; safety ... "no trainee deaths were reported"; morals ... "there have been few instances of head behavior"; morale "very bad behavior"; morale . . . high."

The faults it found were easily corrected. Most already have been.

on the list (based on date of rank

on the list (based on date of rank as temporary lieutenant colonel) are both 35 years old. The senior is Lt. Col. George R. Sedberry, Jr., Inf., who received a direct appointment in 1942. Junior officer is Lt. Col. Harold R. Parfitt, CE, who was a member of the USMA class of 1943.

All officers received their promotion to lieutenant colonel in 1950 and 1951. In 1950, 20 made it and in 1951 38.

Oldest officer on the list is 46.

Sources for officers on the list is 46.
Sources for officers on the list are: Direct appointment (Thomason Act, etc.) 1939-1942—12; Integration programs—1946—18; 1947—15; Competitive Tour—1; USMA—Class of: 1939—1, 1940—1, 1941—5, 1942—3, 1943—1

# LETTERS to the

tive assistant in his primary MOS rather than conceal his duties under a combat MOS and continue to use him in the headquarters or company orderly room. This would permit first sergeants and sergeants major to attend to matters of morale, combat effectiveness, esprit de corps and policy rather than being tied down with the administrative burden. Under these provisions, first sergeants and sergeants major would not be entitled to additional pay merely for performing their assigned duties.

· Authorize additional pay for combat leaders (platoon sergeants and squad leaders) who demonstrate that they possess butstanding leadership qualities. For example, if the assistant platon sergeant a ways takes his troops to the field and supervises their training—day in and day out—then he should be entitled to additional pay. On the other hand, the platon sergent who remains in the toon sergeant who remains in the barrack, while his troops are in the field under the leadership of his assistant, would not be entitled to additional pay.

• Permit the top three grades to enlist or volunteer for reassignto enlist or volunteer for reassignment or foreign service in the area of their choice. If a vacancy does not exist in the desired area in the grade and primary MOS of the individual concerned, return the application to him after a fourmonth waiting period and permit him to request another area or to qualify in a combat MOS in his grade that is available in the area of his choice. of his choice.

of his choice.

• Stabilize all uniform and uniform items. Authorize only the wearing of the Army green uniform, the fatigue uniform, the khaki uniform, and field uniform by all troops—both enlisted and officers. Sergeants major and first sergeants would not be entitled to wear special uniforms inasmuch as their special insignia of rank their special insignia of rank would set them apart from others of their grade.

• Give a warrant to all ex-offi-cers now eligible for enlistment as master sergeants if they can qualify in a critical MOS in the warrant officer career field—other-wise enlist them in a grade below E5. This would leave more va-cancies open for better qualified young men.

 Promote deserving SFCs to master sergeants from Department of the Army level—on a world-wide basis in the same manner that officers are now promoted.

• Stabilize the duty tour of career first sergeants and sergeants major—or other top special-ists—for a period of 36 months in the same unit, if possible.

 Assign all athletic personnel participating in sports on com-pany, regimental, or army teams to a special detachment for all administration, training, and control. with just 20 years' service and lain since Chaptain Estes left Sill.

The Special Services officer would those with 25 to 30 years' service, be the commander of these units. In many cases it is felt that MSgt. JOSEPH GUILFORD

#### Wacs Are, Too, Happy with Rank

FORT LEE, Va.: In your Aug. 25 issue WAC SFC Witte said that the present stripes and insignia should be retained only by the males in the Army and that the WAC should be given other titles,

etc.

Command does not only mean leadership, but also the responsibility for and the ability to supervise the Army's necessary dafly tasks. Many WAC officers and noncoms supervise male members of the Army. Would it be fair to deprive them of the rank and prestige they have earned by successful performance of these tasks?

In few jobs which Waes are authorized to hold is any distinction made between them and male members of the Army insofar as

members of the Army insofar as the standards of performance ex-

If we discard everything that serves to distinguish us as responsible members of the Army, we may as well discard the Women's Army Corps as a branch of the

Army.

If SFC Witte prefers to be called Miss or Mrs., she can easily have her wish. No one is compelling her to remain in the Army and to hold her present "undeserved" grade of SFC...

SFC CAROL REAGLES
SP3 MARIAN STONESTREET

#### Why Let Go Of Birds in Hand?

TOKYO: While the Cordiner pay committee is searching for a formula to keep skilled men in the armed forces, over 4000 Reserve officers are preparing to accept their walking papers for reasons of "budgetary limitations" and "imbalances within grades and branches" during fiscal year 1957. While the service is anxiously

While the service is anxiously trying to entice technical tyros into khaki and pleads with Congress for special emoluments, it shows itself willing to expend and abandon a wealth of experience and stability within the ranks.

And as secret boards, with passive interest, review applications of career personnel who desire to serve, studies are being made of proposed raises to be given technicians and combat personnel.

Another normal enigma to pon-der and resolve.
"A TECHNICIAN"

FORT ORD, Calif .: Under the vitalization program the Army is releasing officers with over 20 years' active service. A very small percent of these officers are being given an opportunity to remain on active duty—the number for some branches is understood to be zero. It appears that no difference is being made between those officers

In many cases it is felt that those officers being released are younger and as well or better qualified than those with less than 20 years' active duty who are being retained.

One might ask, then, what factors were considered in establishing the vitalization program, other than 20 years' active service—age, OEI, qualifications? Apparently

Further, very few, if any, officers being released can qualify for Regular commissions under the current integration program because of age, even though some are only 39, 40, and 41 years old. Many officers being retained cannot qualify for Regular commissions for the same reason.

It is believed that many of the officers being released who have permanent enlisted grade of SFC or master sergeant will not apply for retirement but will reenlist.

The advantage in reenlisting might be to qualify for more pay when retirement is effected. More pay upon retirement would be pos-

pay upon retirement is effected. More pay upon retirement would be possible because of greater length of service and, in many cases, the possibility of promotion in the Reserve Corps, thereby retiring in a higher grade.

For example, a major might re-tire at 20 years' active service with approximately \$280 per month. If upon release at 20 years the same major reerase at 20 years the same major reenlisted, remains on duty for two years during which time he is promoted to lieutenant col-onel in the Reserve Corps, he might retire at approximately \$350 per month, or a difference of \$70 reer month. per month.

Very few vacancies in grade of E6 and E7 occur now, whereby our better qualified and more deserv-ing enlisted men may be promoted. Even fewer vacancies could be expected when the released officers discussed above reenlist. If we must reduce the number of personnel in the Army shouldn't we do so more slowly?

In view of the above, it is suggested that only Reserve officers with 24 or more years' service be considered for release, or retire-ment, during FY 57; that those with 23 years' service in FY 58 be considered for release at that time; that during FY 59 those with 22 or more years' service be con-sidered for release; and that in all cases age, grade and branch re-quirements, qualifications and OEL be considered.

"PERMANENT MASTER"

#### **New Post Chaplain** Named at Fort Sill

FORT SILL, Okla. — Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield has been named Post Chaplain at the Artillery and Guided Missile Cen-ter to succeed Chaplain (Col.) William B. Estes, who is now Post Chaplain at Fort Polk, La. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Hudson B. Phillips has been acting Post Chap-

Lf. Col. to Col. ald K. Armstrong, Infer W. Aungst, OrdC aid C. Beere, Arty mas F. Bienvenu, Arty d T. Blackleck, QMC uel J. Boyles, CmlC

rough integration.

The junior and senior officers 184 follow: Maj. ts Lt. Col.
Reuben C. Algeod, Ariy
William R. Applesae, Inf
Irvine Appleton, Arty
Byron D. Athan, GMC
David G. Attebery, QMC
Linwood W. Billings, Inf
Dow J. Birkhimer, Arty
Kermit B. Blaney, Inf
D. H. Boardman, Jr., Arty
Dudley J. Britton, Inf
C. A. Burgess, Jr., Inf
E. J. Burns, OrdC

Colville, SigC N. Cook, Inf Cooper, Jr., Arty D. Corbett, QMC

Chesier Rice, AGC
D. R. Roner, GMC
H. W. Resenthal, Jr., MI
Virgit E. Rubie, AGC
Fred Sabel, CE
Thos. Salopek, AGC
Raiph Scott, Arty
L. E. Sears, Inf
Lay L. Seddon, QMC Sears, 1sf
L. Seddon, QMC
Sherrill, AGC
J. Simms, Inf
Smith, TC
A. Socci, Inf
t D. Stearns, Al
H. Stout, Arky
S. Stovall, Inf
L. Sutton, Jr., A
Thompson, AGC
y E. Thrall, Inf

# ivision:

(This is the second in a series of articles on the mis-sion and accomplishments of AFFE/8thA in the Far East and its major units).

#### By ROWLAND GOULD

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan —
AFFE/8th Army's counter punch
in the vital Japanese Islands is the
1st Cavalry Division, 35 years old
this month. Eleven eventful years
ago the "First Team" hung the
"First in Tokyo" sign following a
"First in Manila."

In the interim, "First in Pyong-yang" has been added and the 1st Cav. has assumed a major role in the AFFE/8thA mission as a de-terrent power in troubled Asia.

The 1st Cav. Div. was activated as a Regular Army division at Fort Bliss, Tex., Sept. 13, 1921. Tested in the Pacific and Korean wars, the division, after 13 years in the Far East, is fitted by experience for its present task.

UNREMITTING atomic age training enables the division to maintain a state of combat readi-ness for defense of the Japanese islands or for movement, if re-quired, by land, sea or air to any threatened part of Asia.

Changes have taken place since the 1st Cav. occupied Tokyo in 1945. Today's cavalrymen cultivate their Japanese allies and often learn something of the "other side" of their war in the Admiralties and the Philippines in 1944 and 1945.

On a movie lot in Tokyo recently, for instance, a Japanese technician told a 1st Cav. officer about the reaction of his unit to the news that a cavalry division threatened them in the Philippines.

A dictionary translation in-formed the Japanese unit that cavalry were mounted troops. Trenches were dug and electri-fied wire strung. The idea was to electrocute and terrify the



MAJ. GEN. Edward J. McGaw, CG of the 1st Cav. Div. in Japan, examines the guidon of one of his units during a re-cent inspection at Camp Whittington. Gen. McGaw keeps his division ready to go, while at the same time it provides sup-port for most other units in

horses of the Cavalry as they stormed ashore. But when the 1st Cav's steeds

proved to be tanks, "we found that trenches and wire were not enough," the Japanese said.

FRIENDLY experiences in Japan's colorful setting—important as they are in cementing a vital alliance—are only a small part of the present Cav. mission. In carrying it out, however, Cav. personnel and units donated \$113,000 in fiscal

Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, 1st Cav.
Div. commander, today has responsibilities which recall the huge task he handled as Korean Communications. munications Zone commander be-

fore joining his present division.

Tactically, the 1st Cav. must defend the Japanese home islands and be prepared to move instantly to any point around the rim of Asia should a "small war" erupt. But the 1st Cav. also is responsible, under AFFE/8thA, for the area, logistical and administrative support of Army units throughout Japan.

Previously, three major Army

Previously, three major Army commands in Japan discharged these responsibilities. The 1st Cav. Div. secomplishes its multiple mission through some 400 units, ranging from regiments to small detachments. A series of regional camps, with dual responsibilities for unit

located on the Tokyo outskirts at Camp Drake. Other area responsibilities are discharged by Camps Kobe, Kure and Kokura.

DIVISION responsibilities extend from the northern tip of Hokkaido—within four miles of Russian-con-trolled islands—to the tip of Ky-ushu, a distance of 1200 miles.

This means some 3000 miles a month traveling for Gen. McGaw, by light plane, helicopter, road and

these responsibilities. The 1st Cav. Div. accomplishes its multiple mission through some 400 units, ranging from regiments to small detachments. A series of regional camps, with dual responsibilities for unit commanders, sets the pattern.

Gen. McGaw doubles as Regional Camp Tokyo commander. In the north, 5th Cav. commander Col. Charles R. Etzler also directs Regional Camp Schimmelpfenning.

The 8th Cav. commander, Col. W. S. McCrea, heads Regional Camp Whittington, nearer Tokyo. In the south, Col. R. L. Inman Co of the 7th Cav., commands Regional Camp Otsu.

1st Cav. Divarty, a component of the division since January, 1941, is

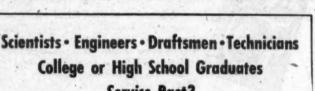
A DIVARTY exercise recently required some units to travel 300 miles to take part in the simulated destruction of an enemy strong-hold. The 61st FA Bn., part of the hold, The 61st FA Bn., part of the 5th Cav. RCT, rolled in from Sendai; The 82d F.A. Bn. detached itself temporarily from the 7th Cav. RCT in the south while 8th Cav. sent its 99th FA Bn. from Camp Whittington. The 583d contributed its eight-inch howitzers from Camp

The 1st Cav.'s historic line regiments today are self-contained RCTs with vastly increased fire-power—ready to strike by land, sea

Although the division structure remains fundamentally the same as when the Korea war ended, it has been re-equipped and trained under the atomic age concepts changing the face of the entire Army.

THE DIVISION's fire power has een boosted with the attachment

(See 1ST, Page 38)



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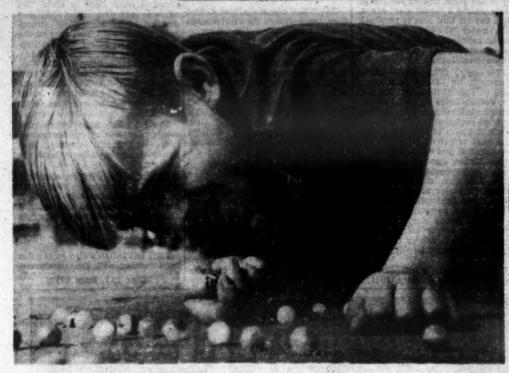
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ing in that we can't process immediately because important data is missing. Be sure to fill in your girl's name and address and your full military a - so we can mail out your ring right awayl

Dick Trysell

#### First Questions Answered

# CAMERA



. Photo by Roland Patterson from the forthcoming U.S. Camera Annual.

# Portfolio, Enlarger, Movie Camera, Vistascope Queries Tossed at Deschin

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE first batch of letters have come in and now I know: Fellows in the service are no different from anybody else, with one important except on. They ask practical questions and are eager to get advice in kind. I have selected a few for reply and will

continue with others later Queries about photography as a profession and equipping a darkroom will receive special treatment But I thought for a start, a variety of the procession of the proce questions requiring less space would best serve the interests of most readers. So here are the first questions, and the answers:

"What is a portfolio? Does it quire telling story in pic-ires? How one go about preparing them?" Walter H. Green, Jr. (USN).

In photog-raphy, portfolio refers to any group of picselected

from a photog- DESCHIN
rapher's work to indicate the range
of his overall ability. It is not a
picture story, as such, but a carefully-picked assortment of the subicets has covered. The postjects he has covered. The port-folio should be prepared to show his versatility in handling a variety of subjects and his adaptability to

other essential equipment would you suggest? A primary considera-tion is low cost, another is ease and simplicity of handling." Ar-thur S. Leb (USAF).

Low cost, your beginner's status and family pictures all point to an 8mm camera somewhere in the an 8mm camera somewhere in the storessional, teen-age, and stered. A \$500 United States Savings Bond are as simple to operate as the traditional box camera with many features almost equal to those on higher-priced outfits. You should also get a projector and screen. Luckily, 8mm projectors in the low-price brackets are also available. The tendency is to put up the store of the st able. The tendency is to put up amateur movie outfits in kits contzining camera, projector and accessories. One such outfit is priced at about \$100.

LARRY SHORTS (USA) wants to know the difference between the Vistascope (wide-screen anamorphic lens attachment for movie and still eameras) and the wideof subjects and his adaptability to different circumstances. The port-folio is generally used by free-lance photographers in approaching editors for assignments.

WORDER G. LAINE (USA)
Wants advice on the kind of enlarger he should purchase for enlarging from 2½x2½-inch negatives. The most practical is the regular wide angle lens merely condenser type with a 3½-inch projection lens. Quite a number are available and at reasonable should provide the porture and the wide and still exemeras) and the wide and still exemeras) and the wide and the wide and still exemeras) and the wide and still exemeras) and the wide and projection is an opticular system which squeezes the the Guardian increases the meter's cell's sensitivity 64 times for incident-light readings and four times for reflected-light readings.

The Guardian increases the meter's cell's sensitivity 64 times for incident-light readings and four times for reflected-light readings.

The Guardian may be adjusted for regular f-stop readings, for Exposure Values (also known as Light-Values) or for Polaroid numbers are available and at reasonable scope, or similar device, reveals

not well acquainted with movie Photo Contest, which starts Nov. cameras and desires to use it for 1, with Jan. 1 as the entry dead-taking pictures of the family? What line. As a warmup for this deline. As a warmup for this department's forthcoming contests, you might like to try winning one or more of the over \$10,000 in Graflex prizes.

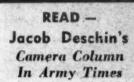
There are six classes: News pic-tures, industrial, professional, nonprofessional, teen-age, and stereo. A \$500 United States Savings Bond

ian photoelectric exposure meter, just introduced, is designed to read light from the brightest to the dimmest levels and to give the setting directly without the usual calculations. The \$34.50 Guardian (with eveready leather case) has several interesting features especially useful in available-light photography. Used with the \$7.95 Dynacell accessory, a light-multiplier which attaches to the meter, the Guardian increases the meter's

projection lens. Quite a number are available and at reasonable prices. I would suggest one in the lower brackets as a starter. Instructions come with the enlarger and inexpensive manuals are available describing technique.

\*\*WHAT WOULD you suggest as the best camera for one who is in the Tenth Annual Graftex and the proof of the U.S. Camera Annual, which should be out within a couple of months, and snitched a picture to share it with you. Roland Patterson's timeless subject, reproduced on this page, is a nostalgic bit. Note the effectiveness of the low-camera angle.

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# Capehart Act THE 276 UNITS, which were

OFFERING A CIGARETTE to SFC Leon L. Peine is SP3 Roger D. Busch, who saved Peine in mid-air last week at Fort Bragg, N.C. The two members of C Co., 504th Abn., jumped from an airplane at the same time. Peine's chute hit Busch in the face and Busch grabbed hold of the canopy. They rade 1000 feet to the ground together. Peine, who has a broken pelvis, will be in the hospital about two months. Busch was uninjured.

### **Bragg Trooper Saves Buddy** After Collision in Mid-Air

arms and quick reflexes of a paratrooper from the 82d Abn. Div. prevented what could have been D. Busch, C Co., 504th Abn. Inf. Reg., grabbed and held a fellow paratrooper after a collision more than 1000 feet above Bragg's Drop Zone Sicily North this week.

More than 3000 spectators and members of the Department of Defense's Cordiner Pay Committee rense's Cordiner Pay Committee watched as the two men collided just after exiting from a C-119 "Flying Boxcar," then rode to earth on a single parachute.

Busch and SFC Leon L. Peine left the plane at the same instant, Busch from the left door and Peine

from the right.
"I counted off my four seconds," says Busch, "then looked up to canony (parachute). I check my canopy (parachute). I saw that it was still opening, then I saw Sgt. Peine. I recognized him as he went by me. Then his 'chute hit me in the face. By instinct, I guess, I grabbed it."

BUSCH AND PEINE were among 700 parachutists in the sky at the time of the collision. Their company, C, jumped with the 504th's 1st Bn., as a Battalion Combat Team, as the highlight of a display of airborne might for the Cordiner Committee. diner Committee.

The two men rode down on the single parachute, with Busch clutchin; at Sgt. Peine's unopened canopy for the 1000-foot fall. They descended only slightly faster than the other paratroopers, but their combined weight was enough to break a number of the suspension lines on Busch's chute.

serve. Peine, who suffered a ploded, and the operation and ef-broken pelvis when the two hit a dirt road in the middle of the Drop Zone and is in the Post Hospital, plained and demonstrated.

FORT BRAGG, N.C .- The strong says he never did know exactly what happened.

"I though my 'chute had opened," he says, "and when I looked up I saw a canopy and somebody appeared to be tangled in my lines. I know now that the canopy was Busch's."

Busch was not injured in the fall, despite the fact that he hit the road, and that he never got a chance to release a general purpose bag in which he carried his company commander's radio. The "GP" bag is ordinarily loosed at about 100 feet and dangles beneath the parachutist on a 20-foot cord. Busch "rode it in."

Sgt. beine will probably be hospitalized for about two months.

# Officers See Hor Weapons

Korea. seared by a scorching 100 degree heat, 22 studen officers witnessed a demonstration of chemical equipment featuring the burning of 4000 degree fahrenheit thermate grenades and 900 degree flame throwers at the AFF/Eighth Army Chemical Depot.

The demonstration concluded the last of a series of five chemical-biological-radiological courses for chemical officers in AFFE/Eighth Army non-divisional units. Sponsored by the Chemical Section, the courses were designed to each means of defense in CBR attack to the officers, who will return to their respective units and repeat the instruction to the men stationed

"I noticed after we had landed that a lot were snapped, but I sure didn't know it on the way to the ground. I only knew I had him, and I had to keep my 'hold."

Busch, being busy holding the other man's parachute, never had an opportunity to activate his respective units and repeat the instruction to the men stationed there.

The demonstration began with a colorful display of screening and signal smoke grenades, which blanketed the field with a huge other man's parachute, never had an opportunity to activate his respective units and repeat the instruction to the men stationed there.

# Construction to Start at Once On 270 Redstone Arsenal Homes

MOBILE, Ala.—Lt. Col. Robert S. Kramer, assistant District Engineer at Mobile, announced this week that a contract has been signed to commence immediate construction of the first 270 family-type housing units authorized for Redstone Arsenal, Ala., under the

Capehart Act.

The successful bidder for this project is the Bush Housing Corporation of Norfolk, Va., having submitted a low bid of \$3,789,391. The signing took place in the New York office of the Manufacturers Trust Co. Sept. 14 when Col. Harold E. Bisbort, District Engi-

### **New Booklet Gives Advice** On Insurance

WASHINGTON. — A new pamphlet, "Buying Life Insurance," designed as a guide for members of the armed forces who desire to pur-chase commercial life insurance better to protect themselves and their families is now being distributed to unit insurance counselo

Prepared by the Institute of Life Insurance with the cooperation of the office of the Secretary of De-fense, the booklet contains a foreword by Carter L. Burgess, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Man-

power, Personnel and Reserve). In the foreword, Mr. Burgess cautions prospective purchasers:
"The fact that the Department of Defense permits you to utilize the allotment plan to pay your life insurance premiums, or allows life insurance companies to present their policies to you at your post, base or station should in no way influence your selection of a com pany or policy. This is your decision. Make it seriously and carefully."

The booklet urges prospective insurance purchasers to estimate their insurance needs realistically and to know how much they can afford to pay. It then outlines five common types of policies—straight life, term, limited payment, endowment, and combination assessing the purpose, advantages and dis-advantages of each type.

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the Federal Housing Administra- ment, and landscaping.

designed by the architect-engineer firm of Charles H. McCauley of Birmingham, Ala., under contract with the Corps of Engineers, will be contained in 38 single and 23 two-story dwellings and will include, 2, 3, and 4-bedrooms. The buildings will be primarily of frame construction with some brick

rame construction with some brick trim and feature work.

The contract also calls for all on-site work within the project boundaries, consisting of clearing and grubbing, site-grading, con-

neer, met with representatives of structing exterior utility and drainthe Bush Housing Corporation and age systems, street and walk pave-

> COL. KRAMER explained that a total of 670 units are scheduled to be constructed at Redstone under the provisions of the Capehart bill which will help alleviate the criti-cal housing situation now existing. All units will be used by military personnel, both officer and enlisted and their families. The additional 400 units are presently in the plan-

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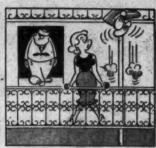
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AFB Wash from Ft Bliss
Neutrickies 2d Lt C J Jr, 40 AAA Bn, Skokie III
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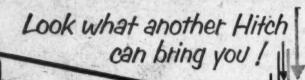
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16 ARMY TIMES

SEPT. 22, 1956

# It's 'Curtain Up' Time For Colors of Autumn In Appalachian Range

**Travel Editor** 

Men of arms and their families stationed along the great Appalachian Range have grandstand seats for the most colorful autumn show in the world.

Already the cicadas are filling the evening air with their

buzzing melodies. The maples have

begun to yellow around the head-waters of the Connecticut River in Ver-mont and New

There are some 60 posts, bases, depots and installations, large and small, lying in or within the 2000-mile that virtually extends from the

SMITH

St. Lawrence in Canada to the hills of Southern Alabama.

hills of Southern Alabama.
Composing what geographers call the Appalachian Plateau are the three parallel ranges — the Alleghenies, Cumberlands, and Blue Ridges. And various upland sections are known as the Smokies, the Poconos, Catskills, Green and White Moustains. But they all belong to the same Appalachian family.

family.

Almost as closely identified with the various mountain regions as the little "mountain Tea plant" from which the Appalachians derive their Indian name are the counties, cities, tov ns, resorts and in a great many installations lying within or near their borders.

Late summer and fall vacationists-both Service and civilian-will congregate for the most part around the resort areas we have listed—that is in the cozy hotels, inns, motels and tourist homes in the highlands of New England, the Catskills of New York; the Poconos of Pennsylvania; the Blue Ridges of Virginia or the Great Smokies

Oct. 27, Newport; Indian Harvest Festival, Nov. 4, Lafayette; Sports, Foreign Car Rendezvous, Oct. 12, Newport; Crackerbox Derby, Oct. 12, Portsmouth; Open Salt Water Fishing Derby, Nov. 3, Off Rhode Island Coast.

NEW : ORK-\$5,135 Wehle Fishng Contest, Oct. 31, Rochester; National Truck Rodeo, Oct. 18-22, New York City; Secor Farms Show, Oct. 27, White Plains; Saddle Tree Horse Show, Oct. 28, Bronxville; National Horse Show, Nov. 6, New York City; Fall Horse Show, Nov. 24-25, Scarsdale

24-25, Scarsdale.

PENNSYLVANIA— Foliage Festival, Oct. 5-6, Lock Haven; Montana Day, Oct. 7, Valley Forge; Washington Day, Oct. 14, Valley Forge; Idaho Day, Oct. 21, Valley Forge; Wyoming Day, Oct. 28, Valley Forge; North Bedford County Fair, Oct. 4-6, Hopewell; Morrison Cove Fair, Oct. 10-12, Martinsburg; Community Exhibit, Oct. 10-14, Mt. Joy; Fall Horse Show, Oct. 14, Lancaster; Penna National Horse Show, Oct. 19-27, Harrisburg; Sports Car Hillclimb, Oct. 20-21, Sewickley; Fox Valley Horse Show, Sewickley; Fox Valley Horse Show, Oct. 21, Concord Township; Witches, Ghouls Sports Car Rally, Oct. 28, Philadelphia; Appalachian Sports Car Rally, Nov. 14, Hershey; Hare, Hounds Sports Car Rally, Nov. 11, Pittsburgh.

MARYLAND — Fair, Oct. 2-6, Frederick; Wicomico County Fair, Home Show, Oct. 4-6, Salisbury; \$10,000 President's Cup Pace, Oct. 6, Baltimore; \$10,000 Annapolis Trot, Oct. 12, Baltimore; \$10,000 Triple Crown Pace, Oct. 19, Baltimore

of Pennsylvania; the Blue Ridges of Virginia or the Great Smokies of North Carolina and Tennessee.

Some of the more important sports events, fairs, festivals and shows to be staged during the autumn months are:

CONNECTICUT — Fall Foliage Fair, Oct. 5-10, New London; Fair, Oct. 7, Danbury; Horse Show, Oct. 14, Suffield.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Monadnock Region Fall Foliage Tours, Oct. 57, Virginia Beach; Hunt Club-wille; Mid-Atlantic PGA Golf Tournament, Oct. 15-17, Virginia Beach; Oct. 27, Virginia Beach; NoRTH CAROLINA—American

1-15, Peterborough; Fall Foliage
Outing, Oct. 6-7, Peterborough; Harvest Festival, Oct. 12-13, Keene.

MAINE — Fair, Oct. 1-6, Fryeburg; Fair, Oct. 8-13, Topsham;
Fair, Oct. 15-20, New Gloucester.
VERMONT—Fall Foliage Festival, Sept. 29-30, Danville; Shrine
Fall Ceremonial, Oct. 27, Barre.
MASSACHUSETTS— Fishing
Derby, Oct. 15, Martha's Vineyard;
Fishing Derby, Oct. 1-5, Martha's
Vineyard; Chrysanthemum Show,
Nov. 8-11, Boston; Worcester Music
Festival, Oct. 15-20, Worcester.
RHODE ISLAND — Navy Day,

Oct. 27, Virginia Beach.
NORTH CAROLINA—American
Legion Fair, Oct. 1-6, Burham;
Cape Fear Regional Fair, Oct. 1-6, Fayettevile; Southern States Fair, Oct. 2-6, Charlotte; Tri-County
Fair, Oct. 8-13, Monroe; North
Carolina State Fair, Oct. 16-23-27, Winston-Salem; Surf Fishing
Tournament, Oct. 19-21, Nags Head.
TENNESSEE — Mid-South Fair,
Sept. 21-29, Memphis; Sam Davis
Pageant, Oct. 2, Smyrna.

KENTUCKY — Trotting Races,
Oct. 1-6, Lexington.



POPULAR with motorists at all seasons, particularly in the fall, is the historic battlefield of Gettysburg, Pa. The country home of President Eisenhower, nearby, and the shrine's proximity to such great population centers as Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburgh, as well as numerous Military installations makes it one of the most frequently visited historic sites in

#### TRAVEL NOTES

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#### Low-Cost Fare

Service grid fans and homing holiday groups are invited by the Aircoach Transport Association to use the low-cost charter planes, it was announced here by the organ-isation.

Having booked charter planes for players and fans of Texas Western College, El Paso, Tex,

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Free advice, literature and personal attention to travel problems is now provided by The Army Times Travel Exchange. The new service is being offered through the cooperation of members of the American of members of the American of members of the American tion of members of the Ameri-can Society of Travel Agents and the National Association of Travel Organizations. Please send STAMPED SELF - AD-DRESSED ENVELOPE for reply to TRAVEL EXCHANGE,
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Millsap College, Jackson, Miss., and a student group of San Angelo, Tex., public schools, the association Phillips Petroleum Company will is placing its charter facilities at be honored by the members of the the disposal of Armed Forces and American Travel Association and civilian personnel for holiday

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TRICK PHOTOGRAPHY gives Thomas J. Wetsch a look into the future. After a year and a half as an enlisted medical corpsman in the U.S. Naval Dispensary, San Francisco, he has been commissioned second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps, with immediate call to active duty. He will be assigned to the station hospital, U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, Lompoc, Calif., after completing his orientation course at Brooke Army Medical

## **Army Intelligence School** Opens Museum at Holabird

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. opening of the Army Intelligence School Museum on Sept. 10, marked another step in the history of the Army Intelligence Center at School Museum on Sept. 10, made weapons, primitive but lethal, taken from United Nations prisoners of war in Korea. Fort Holabird.

Maj. Gen. Boniface Campbell, commanding general, and Col. Thomas M. Larner, assistant com-mandant, signed the museum register as the first official visitors.

Given prominence is General Order No. 20, dated March 11, 1955, Order No. 20, dated March 11, 1955, at Washington, D.C., effective May 1, 1955, which combined and redesignated the Army General School of Fort Riley, Kans., and the Counter Intelligence Corps School, as the Army Intelligence School, Fort Holabird.

The shovel with which Brig. Gen. Gallagher dug the first spadeful of dirt for the new school building on June 24, 1953 and the trowel with which Mai. Gen. Campbell laid the

which Maj. Gen. Campbell laid the cornerstone are among the dis-plays. There is a gallery of cita-tions awarded to intelligence units from 1941 to the present.

ONE SECTION of the museum is devoted to the exhibition of captured trophies — flags, banvers, insignia, and ingenious sabotage devices taken from subversive cle-

#### New Post Chaplain

FORT MEADE, Md.—Chaplain (Col.) Robert S. Hall, of Greenfield, Mass., the first chaplain to be assigned to serve aboard Army transports after the attack on Pearl Harbor, has assumed the duties as Post Chaplain here.

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The ments by intelligence personnel.

A pistol formerly owned by Admiral Tojo is also a showpiece. This is the one he had in reserve for his suicide in case his first attempt should not be successful.

TAKING THE sentimental spotlight is a display board of the "Sword of Valor," the personal sword of Gen. Jonathan M. Wainsword of Gen. Jonathan M. Wain-wright which was retrieved after the war by CIC Agent Lorenzo Al-varado who had himself been a prisoner of the Japanese. Where and under what circumstances this soldier tracked down his general's sword he has never revealed; but the fact that this display now hangs in the Museum of the Army Intelli-

the fact that this display now hangs in the Museum of the Army Intelligence School is a monument to the devotion, tenacity, and resource-fulness of all soldiers.

Credit for setting up the museum goes to Maj. Frank B. Buchanan with assistance from Capts. Alfred F. Ballou, Alex M. Brand, William J. Hodges, and Albert W. Murphy.

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# Recon Planes Hunt 'Guerrillas' In Airborne Exercise Fox Fire

FORT BRAGG, N. C .- U. S. Forces fighting the Aggressor in and around Camp Lejeune, N. C. in this month's third and final phase of Exercise Fox Fire will find themselves up against an enemy with a high capability for aerial observation and photography.

who convoy last week.

With the addition of extra eyes, Aggressor expects to be able to find the foe more quickly, and more capably perform their mission of cutting off aerial supplies, locating and crushing the spacious area over which the troops will range. In the first two phases, in July and August, Aggressor (Recon. Co.) troops found it difficult if not impossible to comb the wast swamps and woods in search of the foe.

Units of the 77th Special Force Group (Airborne) and from Lejeune will cam. They ercise, is Reconnaissance Co. of the con Co. left Bragg Sept. 5 by plane, 13, and ends Sept., 26. Although 82d Abn. Div. Aggressor command. The observers-interpreters left by fresh men are being used in each

Units of the 77th Special Forces Group (Airborne) and Marines from Lejeune will be the U.S. Team. They will parachute behind Aggressor lines, and perform guerrilla activities, employing the principles and concepts which characterize their fighting techniques. Fox Fire is designed to afford Fox Fire is designed to afford a realistic appraisal of this type

IN ORDER to "beef up" the Aggressor side, the 82d will send a patrol of L-19 reconnaissance planes, a mobile photo laboratory for processing pictures within an hour after the click of the shutter, and three photo interprets who and three photo interpreters who will pull double duty as aerial ob-

The Aggressor forces from Re-

phase by U.S. forces, the Aggressor men are the same each time.

WHEN THE tactical action has ended, it will mark the beginning of a more stringent phase of training for some of the men . . . trainations and facilities under control ing of a personal nature which only the most resolute soldier can successfully endure.



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HOW TO ELIMINATE ENEMY GUARDS is explained to 34th Inf. Regt. troops in Korea by an old pro, SFC Modesto Cartagena of Heavy Mortar Co. He won the Distinguished Service Cross for his behind-the-lines work during the Korean fighting. At left, the sergeant halts his men so that he can sneak up

on the simulated enemy sentry alone. In the center photo, the sergeant coils for the death lunge. At right, the weapon is rammed home before the sentry has a chance to scream. Knowledge of this type has proven instrumental in saving the lives of combat forces.

W-2, ID, SHOTS, DOG TAGS, INSURANCE, ETC

# It Takes a Lot of Paper to Get a Wac Married

WEST POINT, N. Y. — A poll of Wacs, Army-wide, as to the most interesting duty station for the distaff-side of the Army would probably bring as many different answers as there were questions. The States Military Academy, however, shows no such divergence of opinion. Their choice is West Point.

The reason for this startling struggling with a recalcitrant serv. "Sah." Is said, "After all, the girls have made a place for themselves."

"Yeah," he groaned, "But why those portable flame throwers do they have to make it here?"

As I stood sorrowfully looking at him, I fished out a limp cigarette and popped it into my mouth. The

The reason for this startling unanimity was unearthed by your correspondent in a conversation with a perspiring West Point personnel records clerk.

"Wacs," he said with scorn while

## U.S. Seen Ready for **Red Planes**

FORT BLISS, Tex. — The United States has the means to defend itself against any aircraft expected to be sent against it, Dr. E. V. Murphree, Special Assistant E. V. Murphree, Special Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Guided Missiles, said after touring White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., and Fort Bliss.

"I think we have the missiles to bring down the planes we know today," Dr. Murphree said. "But there is such a thing as saturation of defense."

of defense.

The Defense aide spent most of the day at White Sands Proving Ground, where he witnessed the firings of Nike 1, Nike B and Talos, a Navy missile. Later, he was briefed on the operation of the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center at Fort Bliss and on the training of missilemen.

Accompanying Dr. Murphree on his tour were: Lt. Gen. Stanley R. his tour were: Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, Commanding General of the Army Antiaircraft Command; Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army; Lt. Gen. E. L., Cummings, Chief of Army Ordnance; Rear Admiral J. H. Sides, Deputy to Dr. Murphree; and Maj. Gen. M. S. Carter, Deputy Commanding General of ARAACOM. "The trend is for missiles to replace much of conventional artillery and airplanes", Dr. Murphree said.

As I stood sorrowfully looking at him, I fished out a limp eigarette and popped it into my mouth. The young soldier hauled out one of those portable flame throwers everyone seems to carry. With a trembling hand, he managed to light my cigarette, generously including the end of my nose.

When the fumes had settled somewhat I asked. "But why should our Wacs be more trouble than on any other post?"

He looked up at me, spaniel-like eyes brimful of tears. "Name changes," he shrieked and col-lapsed over his desk, his fingers making futile pecking motions

making futile pecking motions at the typewriter.

"Name ch...?", I began.

"No, no," he moaned, grasping one of my hands in a suppliant gesture. "Don't mention that horrible thing."

"Here, here, old man. Buck up."

I said and made soothing noises. His quivering slowly subsided to a stand." spasmodie twitch.

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service records, the Form 20's, the allotment forms, deg tags, immunization registers, insurance forms, "Whoa," I interrupted, becoming a little tired of this recitation of the Index of Blank Forms (DA 310-2), "What does this have to do with our Wacs?"

"Do you know what happens to a woman when she marries," he asked

asked.

"Of course I do", I replied "But this is hardly the place . . . ."

"You don't understand," he whimpered, wringing his hands, "They change their names."

"So what, Mac," I replied, a little of the Old Army creeping into my voige, "Just because once or twice a year you have to do a little work, what do you want I should do? Punch your card?" do? Punch your card?'

HIS SHOULDERS heaved convulsively.

pasmodic twitch.

"CAN YOU tell me about it months, 25% of the WAC Detachment got themselves married."

"Y-y-you know what happens in I clucked commiseratingly.

RANK'

QTRS.

PHONE

through all this," he quavered. "Changing forms, trying to figure out who gets the quarters allow-

ance, writing to the Adjutant General, telegrams to the Finance Cen-

He stopped short, seemingly overcome by what he remembered

"I can't go on," he burst out in a cracked falsetto, "I can't." He sat with his face buried in his hands, tears trickling down onto his starched khaki, a slobbering

I walked to the phone and spun the dial for the hospital. An old "Kline," I said, "Send the wagon over to personnel."

As they carried the litter out, I tucked the blanket a little tighter around his shoulders.

"Imagine." I thought, "Twenty-

around his shoulders.

"Imagine," I thought, "Twenty-five percent of the Wacs here marry every year." A complete marital turn-over every four years.



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# TV Big Picture to Feature Camp Irwin Armored Training CAMP IRWIN, Calif. —"The Big Picture," Department of the Army documentary TV series, will feature the Armored Combat Training Center in this year's scheduled programs. Filming the story of the Mojave Desert training center are Capt. Gae Faflaice and SP3 Robert Phillips, both assigned to the Army Pictorial Center in New the Connecticut floods which was tion pictures and has worked for nominated for an Oscar award be-The story will feature the rugged tank crew instruction course conducted at Camp Irwin, with a background of the mighty Mojave Desert. Irwin is the last of the big military reservations where tanks can actually simulate combat conditions, firing with complete freedom of maneuver on the sprawling 640,000 acres of desert-mountain region.

The film production was inspired and will be in part based on an article written for the Army Times by Sgt. Lauritz P. Miller of the Irwin public information office. Parts of the article will be used in the narration of the film production.

CAPT. FALLAICE, a native of Los Angeles, has photographed every country in the world where American troops are stationed, and many where there are only small

missions. His combat record during War II resulted in his being chosen

as the personal photographer of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

fallaice made photographic history by snapping the only photo of the historic meeting between MacArthur and Japanese Emperor Hirohito, in their first conference after the capitulation of Japan. Fallaice's decorations include the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

SP3 PHILLIPS, a New Yorker, has been honored for his coverage of the continental United

States. His most notable contribu-tion was made when he filmed "Op-eration Noah," a documentary of

Col. Walter Swank

**New Orleans Bound** NEW ORLEANS, La.—Col. Walter D. Swank has been assigned as

Comptroller of the Gulf Transportation Terminal Command here it

was announced by Brig. Gen. N. H. Vissering, Commanding.

Fallaice made photographic his-

region.

TEAMMATES of PFC Henry Bell Jr. form an arch of footballs as the 27th Inf. Regt. gridder and his bride, the former Ernell Mae Akina, leave the Schofield Barracks (T.H.) Chapel after their wedding. Chaplain (Capt.) Paul J. Leblanc performed the

### **West Point Gives History** Course for ROTC Teachers

ing techniques was recently con-Military Academy, West Point, college. N.Y., for 38 Reserve Officer Training Corps instructors representing senior ROTC units of colleges and universities located within the 8-state First Army area of New York, New Jersey and New Eng-

First Army is stressing the fresh-

#### Gordon Assignment

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Colonel Dominick Ferrara has been as-signed as S4 of the Signal Corps Training Center's Unit Training

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GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y. -, man study of American military A two-week "refresher" course on history, not only for its inspiration-American Military History teach- al value to the new cadet, but as a of source of illustration throughout ducted for the first time by the US the ROTC student's four years of

> ALTHOUGH American military history is a standard ROTC course, only those cadets enrolled under the General Military Science curriculum which prepares for commissioning in any branch of the U.S. Army, took the course in their freshman years, while ROTC students. dents of the Branch Material curriculum which leads to a commission in a specific branch, such as Armor or Infantry, studied American military history as late as their sophomore or senior years. sophomore or senior years.

Therefore, beginning with this year's fall semester, all First Army ROTC cadets are enrolled for the American military history course in their first year at college.

cause of the gripping true-life in the country. drama and outstanding photography.

Upon completion of the Camp Irwin story these two experts will Phillips will soon leave the Army for civilian employ. He graduated from City College of New York after majoring in documentary mo-



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# 4th Div. Takes Over at Lewis Way to Keep Top Gls As Colors of 71st Are Retired

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—"Operation Gyroscope" ended in a swirl of color and marching men last week. Heralded by the music of two bands and row on row of flags, the 4th Inf. Div. stepped forward as the post's top unit in the wake of the retiring 71st Div.

The gigantic ceremony, climaxed almost a year of planning and troop movements in the three-way Gyroscope switch of the 2d, 4th, and 71st Divisions. In it, the famed "Second to None" division left Lewis to replace men of the 71st at Aleska perfs and a 4th Div con-Alaska posts, and a 4th Div. con-tingent was brought from Germany to form the nucleus of the division

HUNDREDS of Army dependents and visitors from the Puget Sound area stood under a fleecy canopy of clouds to watch the historic cere-mony, held at the post's Gray Field.

Brightly scarved infantrymen, some ten thousand strong, stepped the almost mile-long concrete runway to herald the arrival of a new era in military activity here.

Maj. Gen. Walter J. Muller, Sixth Army deputy commander and veteran of General Patton's War II Third Army that included the 4th Div. presented the "Famous

Ath Div., presented the "Famous Fourth" colors to Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr. The presentation signified the change of command in which Freeman took over as the 4th Div.'s top man.

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the exchange of flags, soldiers ripped a huge paper 71st Div. insignia from a billboard across the field, revealing a newly painted Ivy Leaf patch and the words "Famous Fourth."

Fourth."
Arcs of red, green and blue smoke grenades complemented the blaze of color below.
Following retirement of the 71st Div. colors, Maj. Gen. James F. Collins, commander of Army forces in Alaska, last commander of the division and now commander of the 2d Div., described the 2d and 4th as a combat-ready team formed of the only divisions based in the Northwest.

Freeman and Muller also spoke briefly. Muller said he "was born in one of the 4th Div.'s regiments, the 8th Inf. and . . . accompanied my father when the regiment left the Northwest for service in Alas-

Muller added that he had served as a junior officer with the regi-ment when a former 4th Div. commander lowered the American flag in Germany, ending the first occu-pation on the Rhine, and was in Germany again in 1945 when the Ivy Leaf troops again raised our

Freeman told his audience that the job ahead "will be to rebuild the 4th Div. to the gallant fight-ing force it was in War II." Freeman and 4th Div. regimental

commanders were hosts to recep-tions for guests and officers and their wives at the Lewis Officers Mess following the review.

#### Maj. Gen. Harmony **Returning to States**

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, chief of the military assistance advisory group in Korea, returns to the United States in December. He has been assigned to the Army's officer augmentation detachment in the Pen-

#### Brig. Gen. John Bowen Assigned to 82d Div.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Brig. Gen.

John W. Bowen, former assistant division commander of the 101st
Abn. Div. (advance), has been assigned to the 82d Abn. Div. and will agrice on Sept. 25.

Shopping bags distributed were commanding general of the Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky., has been assigned as deputy chief of the Army's military assistance advisory group in Viet-Nam, Indo-Grina.



THEY USED to say that the "first sergeant will be like a mother to you," and basic trainee, Pvt. Billy Pipkin, right, finds it's true, as he receives a sewing lesson from MSgt. William Shelton. Both are members of the 22d Inf. Regt., at Fort Lewis where the 4th Inf. Div. was activated Sept. 14. It was the third hitch with the 4th Div. for Shelton who says, "I'm an old hand at sewing on these lvy patches."

## **Alaskan Families Arrive** To Complete Gyro Move

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Operation Gyroscope was fitted with a happy ending here last week.

their onpost homes or to guest houses.

Mrs. Rose Reed, mother of two

happy ending here last week.

Bright sunshine, a Tacoma welcome committee and military "sponsors" teamed to smooth the kinks from moving day as the final contingent of 71st Inf. Div. families arrived from Alaska, having debarked in Seattle early Saturday from the USS Patrick.

The Patrick's passengers — 346 enlisted men, 22 officers, and 182 dependents—were the eighth and

dependents—were the eighth and final boatload of Army personnel to reach Lewis in the complicated Gyroscope exchange of stations between the 2d, 4th, and 71st Divisions.

In it, two regiments of the 2d replaced the 71st at Fort Richardson and other Alaska posts.

ONE 2D Division regiment, the 38th, remains at Lewis. Part of the 71st was already stationed here, however, 'all divisional units changed designations Sept. 14 as the Fourth, which had been stationed in Germany, became the post's major unit. post's major unit.

Representatives of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce and Lake wood Businessmen's Association were on hand Saturday to present the incoming families with brim-

ming grocery bags. Harold Ward, the Tacoma Chamber's "Mr. Welcome", and Lakewood Businessmen Bob McCallum and Jack Kinkade headed the civic gladhanders, who waited some three hours at the Cowan Stadium reception area when arrival of the families was delayed. The Tacoma group has met all but one of the eight Gyroscope ships. Shopping bags distributed were

Mrs. Rose Reed, mother of two and wife of SFC. William L. Reed of the 53d Inf. Regt., was the last housewife off the busses and was presented a huge floral spray by Ward.

A number of families of men assigned to the 771st Ordnance Battalion were also included in

the group.

Maj. Maurice B. Vaughn, Hqs., 53d Inf., was in charge of the reception.

#### Off-Duty Education Rules Prescribed

WASHINGTON—Conditions under which individuals on active Army duty can take off-duty educational courses with the Army sharing the cost are detailed in Circular 355-4.

Circular 3554.

The circular points out that those taking voluntary off-duty courses at "accredited civilian schools and colleges" can expect to receive help in the form of up to 75 percent of tuition costs. For officers, this help can be given only if they agree to continue on AD. if they agree to continue on AD for two years after completing the course for which tuition assistance

This limit does not apply to en listed personnel or warrant officers. Officers may return the govern-ment share of the tuition paid and dissolve the agreement to stay on AD for two years, if they wish, after the course is completed.

#### **Costello Transferred**

WASHINGTON — Brig. Gen. Normando A. Costello, deputy commanding general of the Armor

# Defense Group Seeks

The group, headed by General Electric President Ralph J. Cordiner, is seeking ways and means of retaining highly skilled tech-nicians and specialists in the Mili-tary Establishment.

The services are losing some of their most valuable men to industry, which offers a wage scale considerably higher than military personnel are getting.

What measures can be taken in the immediate future to correct this worsening situation? What can be done to make the service more attractive to these men? What compensations or fringe benefits can the government offer that would at least make 2 man think twice before getting out.

FOR SOME of the answers the 11-man committee made a two-day tour of Bragg, and mingled freely among officers and men of the 82d Abn. Div. In today's modern Air-borne units—changing every day with the addition of new equip-ment and weapons—are crammed with technically skilled men.

With no apparent mental reservation, the committeemen donned free-fall parachutes and boarded C-119 troop carriers for a 20-minute ride to Drop Zone Sicily. Seated among the paratroopers, they talked at length and sought some of the answers they had come for

Albert Pratt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, seemed to enjoy things up in the air. He anchored himself at the rear of the plane and watched as the men stepped into the open doors and vanished into the sky.

Twenty minutes later they were on the drop zone, walking and talking with the men who had jumped. The speedy operation was accomplished by helicopter transportation from Pope Air Force Base where the planes landed to the drop site.

SITTING in bleachers near the drop zone, the officials then got a close look at Airborne power as a 700-man Battalion Combat Team settled before them. More than 30 various planes took part in the personnel and equipment drops onnel and equipment drops.

Throughout the two-day visit the committee talked with selected leaders and specialists—the men who keep the outfit going in combat, and who train new men today.

They obviously had a pretty clear picture of the Airborne after listening to a platoon leader, parachute packer, jumpmaster, Infantry platoon sergeant, medical zidman, radar repairman, mess stewart and a howitzer section chief art and a howitzer section chief.

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FT. BRAGG, N. C.—A high level committee from the Department of Defense is quietly touring some of the country's biggest military installations seeking answers to a problem seriously affecting the Armed Forces.

The group headed by General recreative for these highly-skilled recreating the properties of existing problems and convergence of the properties of the pro tractive for personnel.

# EM Help **Pointers**

FORT LEE, Va. — It's a rare thing when enlisted men get to prep "future generals" in the arts of warfare.

That's what happened at Camp Buckner, N. Y., where 145 mem-bers of Lee's 36th QM Bn. spent most of the summer showing West Point cadets—the "future generals" in this case—how the Quarterin this case—how the Quarter-master Corps goes about its busi-

And at the same time, the Lee men helped to operate the sum-mer training camp for 650 third classmen (sophomores).

They provided all the bread and

pastries, repaired shoes and boots, and maintained field bathing faand maintained field bathing fa-cilities. In a period of five weeks, the battalion had sewed nameplates on 8400 jackets, altered 856 pairs of trousers and washed more than 7000 pieces of laundry.

WHEN THE lectures, demonstrations and exhibits fell to food preparation, the cadets were in for some extra-special diets. One day they feasted on hors d'oeuvres that were stacked end to end on four long tables.

Ice cream making attracted a lot of attention at the camp. There were more than 20,000 servings of ice cream doled out during the seven-week encampment by the bat-talion's ice cream making machine.

This was the tenth summer that the crack battalion helped to train cadets at Camp Buckner. The men returned to Lee this week.

During the instruction period at the camp, five officers gave detailed discussions of separate Quartermaster services, after Lt. Col. John H. Pruitt, battalion commander, introduced the cadets to the corps by outlining its history, missions and importance to the successful conduct of war.

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# New ROPA Probe Begins

WASHINGTON.—The Air Force is calling to active duty, effective Oct. 15, several Reserve officers to study the Reserve Officer Personnel Act. So far as can be learned, the Army is not joining in this action.

Army is not joining in this act This column has pointed out that the Reserve Officer Personnel Act (ROPA), which went into effect July 1, 1955, has already shown many defects. The immediate one, giving considerable concern to active duty Reserve officers, has to do with the number of years required in each grade before the individual can be promoted to the next higher Reserve grade.

Of equal concern is the requirement going into effect July 1, 1960, under, which officers will be dropped from the active Reserve—and this includes active duty after completion of a certain num ber of commissioned years of serv-ice. This will drop the ceiling of age 58 for colonels and age 55 for officers below this grade, to about

The Army just can't afford to lose these younger Reserve officers. ROPA is supposed to be the Reserve version of the Officers Personnel Act of 1947. The latter is considered by many to be badly in need of overhauling for the same reasons as given for ROPA.

If Defense Department submits

If Defense Department submits any proposal to Congress on one, it is certain that both measures will get a second going-over.

This will include both public in-formation and troop information officers. Mostly, these officers are

Army's career management will Army's career management will monitor all future assignments, etc., for these officers, which should as-sure them of equal "breaks" when being considered for promotion and school assignments.

#### Low Level Quality

In announcing a new policy to give greater assignment stability to its officers and enlisted men, the Army says that chiefs of milithe Army says that chiefs of mili-tary districts will be assigned for 36 months. Company grade and warrant officers will be assigned to USAR duty for 24 months.

Nothing is contained in the Army directive about giving the Reserve components the best of officer personnel. Many of the districts are sadly in need of officers with outstanding administrative experience.

The chiefs still must learn the hard way that the Reserve unit commanders, not the military district chiefs, command the unit. Here is an unlimited field for im-

#### Draft or Not

Pentagon officials are greatly concerned over the frequency with which a national publication specuthe draft. These stories, it is felt by responsible officials, have and continue to hurt the Reserve recruiting program.

As one reliable source put it, "there just isn't any truth to the 'rumor' that our armed forces will

#### Roark Is Chosen As Best Noncom

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Riley's Non-Commissioned Officer of the month, SFC William J. Roark, will act as enlisted aide to Maj. Gen. Willis S. Matthews during the halone of the week

balance of the week. Roark, a member of the 52nd Helicopter (Transportation) Bat-talion, learned complete details of his honors as NCO of the month when he was presented a \$25 award and a three day pass by Riley's Commander.

Budget planning for 1958 is for 2,850,000 men. This same official pointed out that any staff study of cuts would have to consider the connection with service career incentives, as well as studies now going on in the latter field.

#### Nealected Generals

Our recent story on the pay situation as it affects our four-ster generals brought in quite a bit of to think about.

be reduced by any 800,000 men by mail. One reader pointed out that the police commissioner of New York City receives \$25,000, or \$10,000 men. This same official \$10,000 more than the Chief of \$10,000 more than the Chi Staff.

But the real point of the read-er's letter was the statement that the police commissioner is en-titled to retirement pay of \$12,000 a year. The retirement pay of a four-star general after 30 years of

service is only \$9,687.60 a year.
Here's something for the Defense

### First Army Starts Series Of Briefings for Retired

The first of a series of briefings on ing in the northeastern corner of current military doctrine and new developments for retired Army officers was held last week at First Army Headquarters.

Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, First Army commander, in welcoming the group of over 100 of-ficers from the metropolitan area, At long last the Army is coming out with a career pattern for officers assigned to information duty. pointed out the vital role they perand to keep the Army informed on current community problems. "The Army," he said, would "wel-come their comments and opin-ions."

Among the 15 general officers attending were: Lt. Gen. Willis-D. Crittenberger, former First Army commander and currently president of the Free Europe Committee, Inc.; Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, New York State Director of Civil Defense; Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Vice Chancellor of Medical Affairs at New York University; Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, vice president of the Rockefeller Center Branch of the Colonial Trust Co.; Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, senior vice president in charge of personnel and public relations of American Machine and Foundry. Also present were Mr. Bryan Houston, civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for First Army area, and Mr. Milton C. Lightner, civilian aide to the Sec-retary of the Army for New Jer-

THE PROGRAM being initiated by First Army will provide con-ferences from time to time to keep

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. - | the 1600 retired Army officers liv-United States abreast of current

military thinking.

The briefing was arranged by the newly-organized Retired Officers' Activities Section, headed by Col. Oscar L. Du Pre, chief of information and education, First Army Brig. Gen. Raymond E. Bell, chief of the New York Military District was conference chair-man. Future briefings will be under the sponsorship of the chiefs of the eight military districts in First Army Area.

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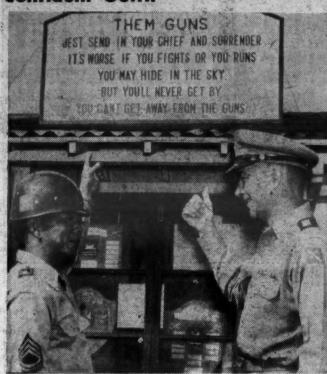
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#### Confident Outfit



RECENTLY ADOPTED MOTTO of Delta Btry., 37th AAA Bn. in Japan, is checked by the battalion CO, Maj. Donald C. McNair. Showing the major around during the inspection is SFG Sadao Horiuchi. The slogan was approved by 1st Lt. Norman Weslin, battery commander, and posted on the bulletin board just before the command inspection.

### **Army Puts Okinawa Storm** Damage at Near \$2-Million

RYCOM HQ, Okinawa. - An tem is estimated as \$120,000; and estimated \$1.8-million damage was suffered by Army installations on Okinawa, according to the first official report on the recent Ty-phoon Emma issued by the com-manding general, Rycom/IX Corps.

Major area of costs included damage to Okinawa engineer district facilities, \$550,000; damage to Army housing facilities and buildings on island, \$600,000; island-wide road damage \$100,000 and exchange merchandising facilities \$200,000. cilities, \$200,000.

Repair of island-wide power sys-

#### Fort Carson 25th Dog Platoon **Departs for Ord**

bers of Carson's 25th Inf. Scout Dog Bn. left for their new duty station at Fort Ord, Calif. The 25th is being permanently trans-ferred to Ord. The 25th, com-manded by 15th Comferred to Ord. The 25th, commanded by 1st Lt. Arthur J. Hag-gerty, includes 20 enlisted men and 27 German shepherd Army scout dogs.

The former assistant commander of the 8th Inf. Div. at Carson was named to a position with the Color-ado Springs Chamber of Commerce. Brig. Gen. (Ret.) William E. Car-raway, 54, became director of industrial development for the Cham-

Two Carson streets were re named in honor of two heroic soldiers who received the CMH for the same deed in World War Carson's 6th St. became Barger

The Secretary of the Army, Wilber M. Brucker, and members of
his staff visited Carson. Brucker
received a 19-gun salute fired by
members of Czrson's 45th FA Bn
as he arrived by car at the site of
honor guard ceremonies on Post.

Air Force suffered heavy damage
to their temporary facilities and
buildings.

Military casualties reported as
of Sept. 11 were one dead and nine
injuries sustained. (Sixteen births
were recorded).

damage to island-wide water system \$40,000. Immediately after the typhoon, water facilities were estimated as being 60 percent operative, electrical facilities 70 percent operative, and island-wide communications 40 percent operative.

White Beach port facilities were inoperative due to causeway washout. RyCom Army Hospital was severely damaged with hospital presently relocated. Extensive damage to temporary buildings and varied damage to permanent type buildings accounts for damage cost of buildings.

MARINES REPORTED 61 temporary buildings destroyed or heavily damaged in addition to most temporary structures suffer-ing repairable damage. Water dam-age to 75 percent of all supplies and equipment due to rains and flooding of the Tengan River. Esti-mated total Marine damage be-tween \$2.5 and \$3-million.

USCAR reports (preliminary report only because of delay in reporting due to communications breakdown) damage to indigenous facilities as follows: 4012 houses and buildings completely destroyed and 4636 partially destroyed; 27 various vessels sunk or damaged; vegetable crop 100 percent destroyed, sugar cane crop 54 percent destroyed, and 25 percent of sweet potato crop destroyed; two known dead, one missing and 43 Okinawans injured; no cost figure available.

Air Force had no complete report available but four aircraft were heavily damaged and skin numbers of aircraft. In addition the Air Force suffered heavy damage to their temporary facilities and buildings.

# **New Antiaircraft Command Unit** To Aid National Guard Training

ENT AFB, Colo.—A new branch has been set up at headquarters of the Army Antiaircraft Command to supervise the training support given by the command to National Guard antiaircraft units.

Plans for the branch were first announced last January.

announced last January.

Establishment of the National Guard Training Support Branch is another step in a steadily advancing program by which National Guard units are augmenting the regular forces of the Army Antiaircraft Command. There are National Guard autiaircraft units in every state where regular batteries of the Army Antiaircraft Command are located.

The Army Antiaircraft Command are located.

The Army Antiaircraft Command recently was given the responsibi-lity of providing training support to the National Guard units which have been assigned on-site antiaircraft missions in the defense of the continental United States and which have been designated to a "Special Security Force." These are antiaircraft units which, once having been assigned an on-site mission, achieve a level of train-ing and performance that assures they will provide effective fire against the enemy, should an attack come.

GEN. Stanley R. Mickelsen, ARAACOM commanding general, announced this week that he has appointed Lt. Col. Earle Mountain chief of the new branch. Col. Moun tain is a former commanding of-ficer of the 16th Antiaircraft Artil-lery Gun Bn. at Fort Banks, Mass.

He commanded the 90-mm gun battalion first when it was the 745th Connecticut National Guard Bn., and at the time of its activa-tion in May 1952, and again just prior to his assignment to Army Antiaircraft Command Headquarters at Colorado Springs.

The Army Antiaircraft Command, a component of the Continental Air Defense Command, has established a nationwide defense system whose mainstay is the supersonic guided missile, Nike. Most of the Regular Army antiaircraft units in this vast defense net now are armed with the NIKE, a missile which can destroy any type of plane known today.

Other batteries, including those

#### **Memphis Depot Sets All-Time** Safety Record

MEMPHIS.—Four months with-out a lost time accident is the new safety record set by employees at the Army's Memphis General Depot, it was announced by Col. Ott-mar F. Kotick, commanding officer. Now, he said, the depot's 1383 employees have worked 125 consecutive days for a total of 800,000 man hours without a lost time accident.

This represents the best safety mark achieved in the 14-year history of the Army depot, and sur-passes the old record of 108 days without a lost time accident set in 1950. Earlier this year, a string of 90 consecutive accident-free days was abruptly halted on February 1, when an employee suffered a back

#### **Bragg Six-Striper** Chosen Best NCO

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A 26-year old master sergeant with eight year's continuous airborne duty
has been selected August division
NCO of the month,
MSgt. John J. Shmitte, battalion

sergeant major of the 44th Tank Bn., whose performance of duty within the tanker battalion earned him the Commendation Ribbon with medal pendant, is a master parachutist.

fully automatic antiaircraft gun, and the 120-mm and 90-mm antiaircraft gun.

EVENTUALLY, missile artillery reapons will be given to National Guard antiaircraft batteries, de-pending on how quickly the mis-siles can be made available in suf-ficient quantities.

Thirty-one states and the Dis-trict of Columbia have Guard units

of National Guard units, are armed fenses. Each Guard unit remains with the 75-mm "Skysweeper," a under the independent control of the governor and adjutant general of its state.

The training support given by the Army Antiaircraft Command is accomplished by means of a highly cooperative program which respects the independent control of the various states over their National Guard units. This is accomplished in coordination with the National Guard Bureau in trict of Columbia have Guard units involved in the program of providing continental antiaircraft de Monroe, Va.

### Chaplains of All Services Attend Far East Retreats

Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish chaplains stationed with the armed forces in the Far East will be held during the next two months, the office, Chief of Army Chaplains, announced last week. Site of the retreats is the Kapaun Religious Retreat House at Oiso, Japan, which is operated by the Army's Far East Command.

The first of two retreats for Catholic chaplains was in progress last week at Oiso. One of the participants was Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, Chief of Army Chaplains, who is making a tour of Army installations in the Far Fact area. East area. A second retreat for Catholic chaplains was to be held this week:

Two retreats for Protestant chaplains in the Far East will take place during the weeks of 8-12 and 15-19 October.

Army, Navy and Air Force chap-lains of the Jewish faith will par-ticipate in spiritual retreats at Oiso the weeks of 12 and 19 No-vember.

lein retreats are held is the prin-cipal retreat center for members of the armed forces in the Far-

WASHINGTON. - Retreats for lain Emil J. Kapaun, an Army chaplein who died while a prisoner



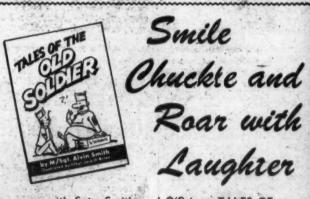
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# Young and Old Get Kicks Flying Model Airplanes

HOT sun beat down on the concrete runways at the Naval Air Station at Dallas, Tex., A burning into the back of the young man hunched over a gas-powered model airplane. The youngster straightened up, wiped at his sweat soaked brow with the back of one hand, bent over again, and started the model plane's motor with a quick tap on the propel-

The gas engine sputtered, choked out blue smoke, caught and roared evenly. The young man signaled to the sidelines, let go of the plane and watched, eyes squinting against the white glare, as the plane nosed down the ronway finally pulling itself off the ground.

The gas engine sputtered, choked spectators were among more than and a past president of the Academy of Model Aeronautics.

In fact, the Times was told by Russell W. Nichols, executive director of the 12,000-member Academy, that there were 504 entrants nothing new. It's been going on as in this year's "open" competition.

A Navy enlisted man, one of a hundred judges at this year's National Model Airplane Championship contest, sucked in a hot breath of air, and pressed the timing watch into motion. Behind the sailor, a hundred spectators inched forward, shielding their eyes from the sun and watched as the miniature plane soared over the runway. This, generally, was the scene at the Academy of Model Aronautics' 25th national meet, when more than 900 model plane enthusiasts swarmed into the Texas station as guests of the Navy for the annual seven-day competition.

The youngster who stood anxiously watching his model plane as it maneuvered against the cobait he cobait he sky was among 920 model plane flyers who had traveled to Dallas for this year's contest. The Kansas State Teacher's Association,

MODEL PLANE FLYING is nothing new It's been going on as man has looked to the skies in the hope that he may someday find a way to master the currents of air. Leonardo da Vinei, the stath 14th century scientist-engineer, labored over a model before setting down on paper his flying machine. The junior and senior divisions way of identifying those successful flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903 launched man's conquest of the skies, worked out initial problems by first building their plane in model form.

More than any other age groun in the world, youngsters were successful, have sterest in the world, youngsters are for youngsters 15 and under, and for youths between 16 and 22 respectively. There were 10 and 223 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 23 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 23 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 23 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 23 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 23 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 23 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 23 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 23 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 23 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 23 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 23 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 23 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 23 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 25 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 25 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 25 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 25 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 25 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 25 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 25 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 25 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 25 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 25 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 25 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 25 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 25 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 25 senior are for youngsters 15 and under, and 25 senior are

More than any other age group in the world, youngsters up to 16 years old, have shown the most interest in model plane flying. But this doesn't mean that model plane flying is restricted to them alone. Far from it.

The largest number of entrants at any competition was back in 1953 when the Academy staged its annual meet at Chicago. Then, more than 1400 model plane flyers came from all over the country compete against each other.

Competition sites are alternated Competition sites are alternated between Dallas, Willow Grove, Pa., Chicago and Long Beach, Calif. Next year's competition will be held in July at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station, and again will be guest of the Navy.

THIS YEAR'S MEET, July 23-29, marked the ninth year that the Navy has played host to the annual model plane flying contest. Nichols was quick to praise Capt. D. A. Sooy, the Dallas station's commanding officer, and the Navy men who assisted as judges. "Without the Navy's help," Nichols said, "it would have been impossible to make the competition as successful as it was."

Judging, Carl Wheeley, the Academy's technical director, said, depends on the type of event, which include model plane, flying by gas engine, rubber band, jet and glider.

by gas engine, rubber band, jet and glider.

"Most events," Wheeley explained, "are judged on performance." Additional points are sometimes given, Wheeley said, for scale operation. He explained that one entry was a model crop dusting plane which actually sprayed dust. In free-flight events, where no wires are hooked to the plane to control it in flight, the plane which stays up the longest comes out the winner. Wire-control line events are judged according to the speed racked up over a half-mile course. There were 78 different events at this year's competition, exclusive of seven aponsored by Pan-American Airways. Probably the most unique was the aircraft carrier event, sponsored by Sullivan Products, Aerojet-General Corp., and Beech Aircraft Corp.

The carrier event was staged off a miniature carrier, especially built for the competition. Entrants guide their model planes off the carrier deck, circle it, and then come in for a landing. The miniature carrier's specifications even include the stopping wires to bring the plane to a quick halt.

SFONSORING the other events

THE EATURES

SEPT. 22, 1956

ARMY TIMES 23



#### homecraft

IT'S EASY to build this wood basket, says carpenter-editor Steve Ellingson, if you use his full size pattern. To obtain the pattern just send 25 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif. Ask for pattern No. 78. The attractive girl in the picture is NBC-TV's Pamela Jayson.

annuzi event runs about \$12,000.

events were sponsored by the model industry and 25 percent by air craft industry manufacturers. The

In free-flight events, where no bries are hooked to the plane to control it in flight, the plane which tays up the longest comes out the sinner. Wire-control line events responsered are paid for by the Academy.

The were 79 different events this year's competition, exclusive f seven sponsored by Pan-American Airways. Probably the most mique was the aircraft carrier event sponsored by Pan-American Airways. Probably the most mique was the aircraft carrier event was staged off miniature carrier, especially built or the competition. Entrants guide heir model planes off the carrier event was staged off miniature carrier, especially built or a landing. The miniature carrier's specifications even include he stopping wires to bring the plane to a quick halt.

SPONSORING the other events were another 52 associations, model plane building suppliers and craft industry manufacturers. The cevent for substitute manufacturers. The event are paid for by the Academy.

The list of sponsors of the model plane competition includes the event medals.

The list of sponsors of the model plane competition includes the event medals.

Each event receive trophies and medals. Each event has five winners, and those who place in the top three competition gets some sort of might be competition. Entrants guide heir model planes off the carrier event was staged off miniature carrier, especially built on a landing. The miniature carrier's specifications even include he stopping wires to bring the plane of the carrier of the competition and medals.

SPONSORING the other events which the vents of sponsors of the model plane of the carrier of the carr

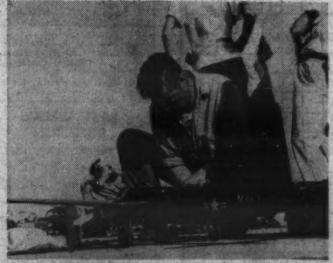
about \$100 to put on. To stage an cock Radio, American Telasco, Ltd., Convair, Akron Women's Chapter, He said that 62 percent of the NAA, Piper Aircraft Corp., Mag-vents were sponsored by the mod-nolis Petroleum Co., Jetco Models, X-Acto, Inc., International Balsa Corp., and B. Paul Distributors.

were another 52 associations, model works, National Model Distributors, America's Hobby Center, el plane building suppliers and aircraft manufacturing companies. The sponsorers include Arthur Godfrey, long-time aviation enthusiast.

"These competitions, " Nichols said, "would not be possible without sponsors." Each event costs Model Model Engineering Co., Babara and merls while at the contest site.



GRAND NATIONAL champion Williard S. Blanchard, of Hampton, Va. accepts his trophy from Vice Adm. T. S. Combs, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Fleet Operations and Readiness. Capt. D. A. Sooy (center), commanding afficer of the Dallas Naval Air Station, and 100 Navy men were judges at the meet.



NAVY RESERVIST Robert P. Yeomans of West Haven, Conn., makes last minute preparations on his scale model of a Navy P2V-2, just before competing in the control line flying scale event. Yeomans placed third in the event for 354 points.

# uminuses and Single Wing Dings

By PAUL GOOD

44T JUST saw the post football team working out," I informed the old boy yesteray. "With the heat here what it

is, they have my sympathy."
"Me, too," he replied. "Just think of all them lucky buddies of theirs pullin' regular duty, playin' catch with garbage cans an' havin' a lot of fun cleanin' out grease traps, while them poor football layers are sweatin' over a hot diron. It don't seem hardly fair, does it?"

"They also serve who only block and tackle, Sarge. But aside from the local emergence of the sport, I think it's refreshing to have football back on the national scene again. I get a feeling of new tone, new life, fresh fall breezes coming, ehrysanthemums waving, pigskins

arching into blue skies . . . "
"An' listenin' to you I get a feelin' that Bill Stern is on the air, in' that Rill Stern is on the air, which is a feelin' I could do without. Next thing you'll be tellin' me some tearful story of how a legless beggar wound up bein' Bronco Nagurski. Of course, I gotta admit that the start of the football season sets my blood strrin' a little as it's always encouragin' to see the nation's youth tryin' to annihilate each other, instead of takin' out after the older generation.

"But I'm sorry to say there's two kinds of people what do their damndest to ruin each football season for me.

on for me. "The first kind is the football "The first kind is the football expert, an' if a worst pest walks the earth I don't know who it could be. Unless it's second lieutenants what find a couple of buts on the ground after police call an' carry on like they was land mines. "I had one of them experts sittin' next to be at a game last fall. The game wasn't six plays old an' the team with the ball had been runnin' into the line like they enjoyed gettin' knocked down an' this felier turns to me an' says: "'How'd you like that buck lateral series, Sarge?"

"Well,' I says. "I think it's better than a GI Series but not so good as a World Series. What the hell is it?"

"With that he goes into a lot of palaver about Buck Lateral an' his series which bothered me, but I didn't say nothin' as I got natcheral good manners. The teams go marchin' up an' down the field an' this feller is in my ear every minute. It was 'Did you see that mousetrap?' an' Watch this single wing ding to the right overbalanced to the left but holdin' firm in the center' an' Now they're goin' into a 6-3-2 — now it's a 6-2-2-1, now it's a 8-3-2 countin' the linesmen.'

"I STOOD IT pretty good until a croocial play when our team had the ball on its 45 with fourth an' one. They come out of the huddle an' went into kick formation. I was watchin' close when all of a sudden I heard a awful acream next to me. Natchally, I thought somebody had shot this feller an' I turned to congratulate the assassin. Instead, the expert was yellin' some nonsense about some coach or other what said that in such an' such a sitchooation outside your 40 you don't kick unless — Well, sonny, in all the uproof I missed nny, in all the uproar I missed e kick. With that, I told my ex-art that if he much as opened his too again outside or inside the

me thinkin' about some other gazabos what I wish never had been invented. These are the aluminuses aluminus to his bar, beatin' his breast an' cryin' about the spirit of knute Rockne, An' say there happens to be another long-distance aluminus at the bar—only these fellers pick Notre Dame to root for. Here they are, livin' mebbe 2000 miles from East Bend, never havin' seen the school an' as familiar with it as I am with Oxford. But that don't stop 'em from follyin' each Notre Dame game like it was as important as the Suez Canal negotiations.

"An' say once every millyenlum" or so the impossible happens an' by an' by it'll be 'You can't say that about my school!' an' then, pow."

"You know, Sarge, something you consistently forget in your distribe is that maybe some persons enjoy prognosticating about the game and rooting for colleges they never attended. There's no law against it."

"Agreed, sonny. An' there's no law against you wearin' Bermuda shorts in your off-duty hours. But it wouldn't make me happy to see that sight an' it don't make me happy to hear football experts an' ever has played against.

"It'il be, 'Who'd Michigan State that sight an' it don't make me happy to see that sight an' it don't make me happy to hear football experts an' phony aluminuses. An' I think the feelin's of a lovable old scout like me oughta be considered."

name only 64—Merit 65—Symbol for tellurium 66—Football position (abbr.)

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By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

IT is a fantastic fact that Mr. Champion, a fine bridge player, is at a distinct disadvantage when opposed by Mr. Muzzy, one of the world's worst.

The reason is that Mr. Champion plays almost flawlessly and it is hard-for him to realize that every-



body does not use his sound, or-thodox methods. The experts of the game constantly get into trouble because the Mr. Muzzys do not play "right."

not play "right."

In today's deal, for example, Mr. Muzzy decided he should lead a spade against Mr. Champion's three no trump contract.

Now if Mr. Champion himself had been leading from the West hand he would have chosen the fourth highest card in the suit, the four spot. But to Mr. Muzzy a little spade is a little spade. He led the eight.

MR. CHAMPION looked at this card and figured it to be a "top of nothing" lead. He knew it could not be a fourth highest because, with the ace and nine in his own hand and the ten from Mr. Abel on the first trick, there were only three cards Mr. Muzzy could have that were higher than the eight.

have that were higher than the eight.

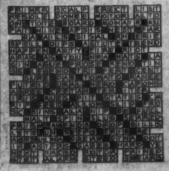
These were the king, queen and jack and even Mr. Muzzy would lead the king from that holding.

Well, in any case it appeared necessary to duck a couple of spade leads. Mr. Able was permitted to win the first trick with the 10. He returned the jack and Mr. Champion ducked again.

On this trick Mr. Muzzy, for no particular reason, dropped the four. Now on the queen of spades continuation Mr. Champion won and Mr. Muzzy played the deuce.

At this point there was no doubt at all that Mr. Abel was left with two good spades and that Mr. Muzzy's original holding in the suit had been 8-3-2. Confidently Mr. Champion led a diamond and finessed the ten. Here the roof fell in. Mr. Muzzy dazedly won and managed to lay down two spade winners, defeating the contract.

#### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



# The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

After-dinner

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112—Yield
114—Outfit
116—Everyone
117—Ores

111-

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# State, National Parks Abound In Scenic Washington State

STUDDED with snow-capped mountains, Washington state is among the country's most scenic and popular for winter sports. On the recreation front, Washington offers a number of state and national parks.

The only fee is a 75-cent per night charge for overnight camping at state parks. National parks. like Mount Ranier, will waive fees

like Mount Ranier, will waive fees for servicemen in uniform or those in official groups (USO; etc.).

Among things to see are the Grand Coulee Dam, greatest power producer in the world; Olympia Park in the far west and water activities on Puget Spund. The state's Park and Recreation Commission will furnish servicemen with full information on all of Washington's activities and attractions.

Weather-wise, winters get severe and snowy. But the word on clothing is "pack for four seasons."

Housing depends on where you are assigned. Conditions vary from good to poor. But again, a lot depends on the serviceman and how hard he looks.

TAX-WISE the state hits serv-

TAX-WISE the state hits servicemen with only 's 3½ percent sales tax, there is an excise tax on auto licensing for non-resident servicemen. But many are waived. There is no income tax but state residents (based in or out of Washington) may be taxed on their personal property. There is some "use" tax on goods not covered by the sales tax.

The state recognizes out of state.

report on protection under the soldiers and Sailors Relief Act). It is \$10.60 plus 1½ percent of market value.

School age dependents should have copies or transcripts of

COR the serviceman headed for Washington, this article may prove helpful. Like others in this series, it is based on information supplied in part by state agencies with the help of the National Recreation Association.

Readers who have questions on tiving conditions in any state or who can supply information which may be of help to others are invited to address: State Series Editor, this newspaper, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

NEXT WEEK: Connecticut.

NEXT WEEK: Connecticut.

Washington pay \$5.80. If they are Washington residents, they pay this plus 1½ percent of market value in excise tax. Drivers fees are \$5.00 and \$3.00 for renewal.

No Washington counties have their own license plates and there is no state inspection or insurance requirement.

The state recognizes out of state tags and licenses for both service men and dependents while they are validly licensed elsewhere (see answers to letters, this page, for

it is \$10.60 plus 1½ percent of market value.

School age dependents should have copies or transcripts of grades or report cards when entering Washington schools. The entrance rules may vary by school and it is well to check ahead. At the college level, the state reports, it considers servicemen and familica in-state residents and does not penalize them for being from out of state. The state also has some excellent adult education classes in both high schools and junior colleges near military bases.

FOR SINGLE MEMBERS who find their mates in Washington, the state allows males to marry at 14 and females at 15 with parental consent (21 and 18 without). There are no blood tests but there is a three day wait. Two witnesses are required and ceremonies may be either civil or religious.

Veterans can get job-hunting, help from the Washington State

Veterans can get job-hunting help from the Washington State Employment Service. The state pays a War II and a Korean bonus. (Maximum of \$675 and \$200 respectively).

# Reader Writes . .

"In your article on Maryland, it appears a serviceman must purchase Maryland tags when his home state tag. expire. Un-less the Soldier's and Sailor's Retief Act has changed, this is er-roneous. What is the situation?

The act is unchanged but it can tricky, according to Pentagon legal authorities Basically, it says that a serviceman will not be required to re-register his car in a state where he is based by military order if the car carries valid are some possible exceptions:

is his home of record, the tags may be valid. If not, he may have to

Another man registers his car jointly with his wife in his "home state." The new state may ask them to re-tag on the basis that the wife is not there on military orders. In-cidentally, Maryland and some other states charge not only for tags but also excise tax egal ex-perts say it may be well to keep the car in the member's name only.

A third man goes overseas and tags from his home state. But here his wife takes the car to another state to wait. Again, the car is there A serviceman buys a car and not necessarily because of miti-tags in state A where he is based, tary orders and the state may re-then moves to state B if state A quire registration.

#### **EXECUTIVE POSITIONS IN MANUFACTURING** YOURS FOR THE ASKING!

You are eligible of you are a callege graduate or equivalent, whose hoodership elitify and initiative qualifies you for our Management Training Program Opportunities are evaluable for you in the following erest:

PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT (INCLUDES BAIRY MEAT, BAKERY & GENERAL FOODS PROCESSING.)

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The management training program property you to accept higher positions with after responsibilities. Your income ofvances with each clop up the leader.

# DROP ME A LINE #

Len L. Witt, Jr., Manager, Personnel Development Processed Foods Division THE KROGER CO. 1212 State Avenue, Cincinneti 4, Oblo

# All About Parasites

By HORACE LOFTIN

To call someone a "parasite" means that he is an uninvited guest. In ancient Greece rich men often had a score or more beggars. "party crashers" and penniless relatives eating from their tables every day-and the Greek word for these hangers-on was "parasite."

parasite for a creature that gets its nourishment from another kind of creature without giving anything in return. In fact, a plant or animal parasite usually harms its host. In all the animal kingdom—from one-celled protozoans to the vertebrates—only two major groups have no representatives that live a parasitic existence. These are the

have no representatives that live a parasitic existence. These are the aponges, and the spiny-akinned animals (echinoderms) such as the starfishes and sea urchins shown in the illustration. Thus, the sponges and the echinoderms might be called the "stay-at-homes" of the animal kingdom. No other animal kingdom that is the stay at home animal kingdom that is the sta

mal can call them uninvited guests The sponges get their nourish-

ment by sifting out tiny organisms and other food material from water. The echinoderms usually hunt through mud, sand and growth on rocks and pilings for their supply of food. Parasitic creatures, on the other hand, lef their hosts do the food gathering.

The cause of the dread disease amebic dysentery, is a single-celled parasite that lives in the human parasite that lives in the human intestines. Parasitism is common among the different groups of worms. Some worms, for example the tapeworm of humans, have come to rely so much on their hosts for food that they do not have a mouth. They merely absorb already-digested food from the host's intestines through their skin.

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# Superb LP By Wilder

By TOM SCANLAN

HIS is about two excellent trumpet players. Both are from Philadelphia, both have had sound classical training, and their approach to jazz -or "style" if you prefer-is similar.

One is finally beginning to get the national recognition he deserves. The other remains nationally un-known. Both are in their 30's.

The first is Joe Wilder who can be heard to advantage on a new LP called "Wilder N' Wilder N' Wilder" (Savoy 12-inch LP MG-12063). Although Wilder has had solos on other records (MGM's "Winter Sequence" LP and Savoy's "Tops in Brass" LP among others) this is the first time Joe has been the "leader" or, more accurately, the featured performer on an LP. Everyone concerned with this rec-ord is to be congratulated. It's a

Wilder has tone, rare technical skill, and he swings. Note espe-cially his exciting work on "Chero-" the first tune on this LP. nde to a Kiss, My Heart Stood

still, Mad About the Roy, Darn That Dream, and a blues. Joe is backed by a fine rhythm section composed of pianist Hank Jones, bassman Wendell Marshall and drummer Kenny Clarke.

Wilder is best known in New York as a studio musician (translation: good musician able to play most anything well) although he has played with the Count Basic and Lionel Hampton bands, among others. He spent three years in the pit for "Guys and Dolle" and, at this writing, is with "The Most Happy Fella" pit band.

For more Wilder, I suggest you hear his work on "Meet Marlene" (Savoy 12-inch LP 12058), another new record. Marlene is a pleasant enough singer who is billed by first name only. Listen to the Wilder chorus on "Snuggled on Your Shoulder."

THE OVER Philadelphia trumpet player is in a class with Wilder but is nationally unknown. The name is Tommy Sims.

Sims has been working at clarinctist Billy Krechmer's "Jam Seasion" Club in downtown Philadelphia for the past four or five years Before then he played with Andy Kirk, Jimmy Lunceford, Buddy Johnson and others on the read, but his mature talent remains unknown except to those who have heard him play.

Like Wilder, Sims knows his sorn as few do, but, again like Wilder, he is not outstanding primarily because of technical skill. Tommy's playing has heart, originally, an unusual sense of dynamics, and good taste.

Perhaps one of these days some laz record company executive will drop down to Philly to hear Tommy play. Let's hope so. Sims becorves wider recognition.

tention. Now on tour with Carmen McRae, Ray has been heard on several records and John Ham mond, probably the world's most respected jazz authority, was one of two writers who named Bryant as "New Star" on piano in Down Beat magazine's most recent Jazz Critic's Poll. Other one who chose Bryant was the jazz columnist for Army Times.

Slam Stewart, well known bassman now working in Krechmer's with Sims, is quick to agree that Tommy should be heard by anyone who likes good horn.

SPEAKING of Down Beat, I see where one of my opinions is the subject of Nat Hentoff's "Counterpoint" column in that magazine's Sept. 19 edition. Has to do with whether or not jazz musicians should record something like "Sweet Georgia Brown" and label it "Georgia Mae" or some such thing, then give composer credit, and accompanying royalties, to one of the musicians on the date. This happens all the time. Art Roumanis, a Down Beat reader who disagrees with me on this matter, writes that he does not "deny that jazumen often employ embellishment-type improvisation on song melodies," but "invariably, in such cases, the composer credits are given, and no question of stealing is involved." This, of course, is the nub of the matter. Composer credits are not invariably given in such cases. And since Roumanis seems to be confused as to my point, and others may be too, by times I do not mean blues or rhythm progressions or P. D. (public domain) songs.

MAX BENNETT, the bassman.

ADVERTISEMENT

Not a Boy ...

DANI CRAYNE, above, has had trouble convincing some people that she is not a boy. Dani's trouble has to do with the sound of that first name. It's pronbunced like the masculine Denny. The luscious Miss Crayne is one of Hollywood's new young starlets.

# Popular Records

point, and others may be too, by times I do not mean blues or rhythm progressions or P., D. (public domain) songs.

MAX BENNETT, the bassman, heads a lively modern group on Bethlehem 12 inch LP 48. Max does an excellent solo job on the seldom played tune "Something to Remember You By" and Carl Free" (Capitol 12 inch LP T. 765). All the songs were written by the team of Lew Brown, Ray Hendcrson and Buddy DeSylva. McRae plays DeSylva in the movie, included are such as Button Up Your Overcoat, Sonny Boy, You're the heavy-accented tish-tish style of drumming here bothers me some what but it seems to be the fasion today and my feelings about this kind of drumming represents a minority view.

MHAT'S NEW: Among the new RCA-Victor LPs are ones by Julius LaRosa (LPM-1299), Prez Prado (LPM-1257) and Frankie Carle (LPM-1257). Gordon Me. Rae sings some fine tunes from his movie "The Best Things in Life Are Free" (Capitol 12 inch LP T. 765). All the songs were written by the team of Lew Brown, Ray McRae plays DeSylva in the movie, included are such as Button Up Your Overcoat, Sonny Boy, You're the Cream in My Coffee, Birth of the Blues and the title song. Margaret Whiting does a fine job with two songs from The King And I, "Hello, Young Lovere" and "We Kins In a Shadow" (Capitol 3509). WHAT'S NEW: Among the new

ADVERTISEMENT

## YOUR ENGLISH HOLDING YOU BACK?

Perhaps one of these days some jaz record company executive will drop down to Philly to hear Tommy play. Let's hope so. Sims deserves wider recognition.

1 HEARD Tommy last week for the first time in two years or so and he is playing better than ever. One of the highlights of the evening occurred when Krechmer turned the lights down low on the bandstand and Tommy played six or seven stirring choruses of "I Can't Get Started." It was a moment to remember. Too bad something like this couldn't have been on tape.

Incidentally, it is good to see that planist Ray Bryant, who worked with Sims in Krechmer's for several years, is finally beginning to attract some national at.

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### CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KABN

LISZT, Funerailles, Valse Impromptu, Mephisto Waltz, Liebestraum No. 3, Hungarian Rhapsodies Nos. 10 and 12, and Consolution No. 3. Artur Rubinstein, piano. (12-inch RCA Victor LM-1905) \$3.89.

It takes a pianist of Rubinstein's caliber to give this music the life it once must have had under the fugers of its composer. Over the years, must of Liszt's music has been nearly forgotten, a little has been played to moribundity. Liebestraum No. 3, for example, has been so often served up as a cloying instrumental concoction, with sugar syrup about to run off the strings, that it is a pleasure to hear it approached with intelligence and a little restraint. The other pieces on the record range from almost equally familiar works to those rarely heard. They all have in common Rubinstein's masterly touch and insight. The sound, by and large, is excellent and the record is well worth a try.

HAYDN, The Creation (sung in German). Irmgard Scefried, soprano; Richard Holm, tenor; Kim Borg, bass. The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Igor Markevitch with the Choir of St. Hedwig's Cathedral. (Two 12-inch Deeca DX-138) \$7.96.

It is usual, and accurate, to think of Haydn as a writer for strings and orchestra, but he wrote two magnificent oratorios when he was at the peak of his powers. The Creation, especially, reveals all his richness of experience and it ranks with the best of Handel. From the dramatic "Let there be light" through "The Heavens Declare"

SONGS = \$\$\$\$\$\$\$

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### Liszt, Haydn Beethoven

" (known in some form or other to all church choirs), to some rather obscure arias by the Arch-angels—Haydn shows estatic revenge for the wonders of the world. The pure, free-floating voice of Irmgard Seefried as both Gabriel and the still-innocent Eve is singularly appropriate. Richard Holm is equally good as Uriel. Kim Borg, as Raphael and Adam, projects his deep tones remarkably well. The Berlin Philharmonic, which begins a U.S. tour in October, performs admirably.

BEETHOVEN, "Emperor" Concerto (No. 5 in E Flat Major, Op. 73). Robert Casadesus, piano, with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos. (12-inch Columbia ME-5100) \$3.98.

It is evidently possible to teach old pianists new tricks. Casadesus (who isn't really very old) has taken a new trick in approaching one of the staples of the literature. Instead of rushing into the "Emporer," Casadesus approaches it in a measured and deliberate manner. He subordinates pryotechnics to cool judgment and incisive playing. A beautiful balance has been achieved between orchestra and soloist, and the sound is fine.

80

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# BOOKS: Of Lawyers, Ships, Soldiers and Fighters

#### Law Background For Fine Novel

By BOB HOROWITZ

THE PROSECUTOR, by Bernard Botein. Simon and Schuster, N. Y. 273 pages. \$3.50.

N. Y. 273 pages. \$3.50.

The prosecutor has a tremendous power in the American legal system. He is the man who usually decides who faces trial and who escapes trial. He has a remarkably wide range of discretion.

The author, a former prosecutor and now an associate justice of the American bivision of the New York State Supreme Court, effectively describes the powers and opportunities of a big city prosecutor by writing the story of Edgar Bailey.

Bailey was a brash, unscrupulous young man who became a New York City assistant district attorney, with the aid of his powerful father. In this novel, the author above how Bailey uses publicity and guile to build up his own reputation as a "fearless investigator." Through the novel, we learn how a prosecutor can terrorize a withough the power, and cultivating the people with power, Judge Botein paints a clear picture of the legal process in New York.

Although Botein's main objective

Although Botein's main objective was to show the power of the prosecutor, he has managed to tell a pretty good story—particularly good for a man who is not a writer by trade. He makes his readers feel

#### **Recoating Floors** Is Easier Now

Modern chemical science has wrought its magic in the field of floor finishes. It has brought the job of rejuvenating worn, shabby wood floors well within the scope of even the do-tryourself beginner. New synthetic resin contings, developed through organic chemistry enable the average home-owner to have sparkling, easy-to-care-for wood floors with far less muss, fuss and effort than was previously necessary.

one bothersome feature in old-fashioned methods of floor finishing was the length of time needed for the varnish to dry. As much as 18 to 24 hours was required between coats. The temptation was always present, therefore, to sacriface the superior wearing qualities of varnish by using fast-drying shellac, to avoid having the room out of use for days at a time. The new synthetic resin floor finishes available teday combine outstanding durability with fast-drying. Some dry even faster than shellac... dust-free in only 15 minutes, ready for the second and final coat in one hour.

#### Man Conquers Heat With New Fabric

A suit that enables a man to work in temperatures one eighth as Run Any More hot as the sun's surface was demonstrated in New York recently.

The demonstrator six times entered an industrial furnace heated to 1200 degrees Fahrenheit, the highest temperature ever entered publicly for more than a few seconds. He stayed two or three minutes each time as if on a repair or rescue mission. The demonstra-

very strongly about the obnoxious young attorney.

As a novel, however, there are a few defects. The story sticks too close to the courtroom and DA's office—we seldom get a view of the characters in other surroundings. And, because of the background, there are many passages that read like. Bill and Tom felt that Sam had let them down because Fred, who was a political ally of James and Mary, had put the pressure on John, who was scheduled to go before Judge Smith that afternoon.

On the other hand, readers will finish this novel with a greater respect for district attorneys, most

spect for district attorneys, most of whom take their responsibilities with a sense of decency and fair play that would be a credit to many other professions.

· Timely, revealing.

#### The Merchant Ship Doesn't Go For

T HE CALENDAR EPIC, by James Kubeck. Putnam, N. Y. 318 pages §3.95.

This is supposed to be the Mor-chant Marine version of "The Caine Mutiny" and "The Cruel Sea," according to the blurb on the dust jacket. The novel doesn't reach its lofty goal.

"The Calendar Epic" is a routine story of a group of men sailing aboard a new cargo ship during World War II. While the background and details are authentic, there is nothing much new in the way of characterization or plot.

There is the usual amount of commercial romance, boozing and friction. There is the eager cadet, the heartsich sailor whose marriage went on the rocks, and the hard-bitten mariner who finally finds a true love. Some of the situations are tolerably interesting, but the overall result is just average.

Bland.

#### Road Was Rugged, **But Familiar**

THE ROAD TO STALINGRAD. by Benno Zieser. Bullantine Books, N. Y. 152 pages. Hardbound edition, \$2.75; paperback, 35 cents.

edition, \$2.75; paperback, 35 cents.

The author was an idealistic 19year-old when he joined the German army during War II. He soon
hecame a cynical old campaigner
as the German forces were chewed
up all along the Russian front.

This book is an account of his
adventures as an infantryman. It
is filled with the usual horrors of
war, told in exactly the same style
as countless soldiers have described
their war experiences. There are a
couple of sexy passages (about par
for this type of book) and many
repetitious descriptions of infantry
advances and retreats.

Sounds familiar.

# Champ Couldn't

THE TIGHT CORNER, by Sam Ross. Farrar, Strauss and Cud-ahy, N. Y. 217 pages. \$3.

# A Practical Book

# Scotland Yard

#### READERS

WASHINGTON.—Renders in-terested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book De-partment, 2020 'M' St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price informa-tion.

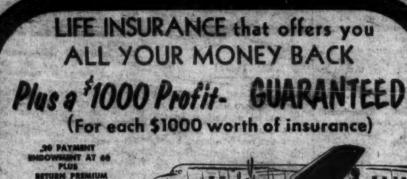
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politan Police, better known as Scotland Yard, is so completely re-searched that is contains more de-tails than most Americans would

On Protocol

In Detail

The RISE OF SCOTLAND YARD, by Douglas G. Browne, A Handbook of Conduct in American and International Circles, by I. Ments Raddook. Harcourt, This history of London's Metro-





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#### ASK ANNE

# How Can 1??

By ANNE ASHLEY

• How can i mend a hole in e umbrella?

First cut a piece of mending tissue a little targer than the hole. Then cut a piece of silk or cambric a tittle targer than the piece of tissue Place the tissue over the hole on under side uf cover Then place silk or cambric over the tissue, tucking edge under the tissue. Place a wet cloth over all and press with a hot iron

They should be cleaned frequently by dissolving copperas and tya and pouring down the pipes. This also acts as a good disinfectant.

How can I make matches waterproof, when going on a vacation where I fear they might get

Dip them in very hot melted paraffin.

How can I make one pound of butter equal two pounds?

By adding gradually to one pint of butter, one pint of milk and a little salt, beating it with an eggbenter until smooth. Put in a mold and set in a cool place.

What can be done when sald

• What can be done when gold fish become ill?

The probability is that they have been over-fed or not kept clean. Lack of fresh water will soon kill them.

How can I utilize hard cheese?
Hard cheese, that is not fit for
table use, can be grated and
sprinkled on soup.

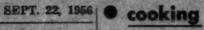
sprinkled on soup.

How can I avoid perspiration odor on various parts of the body? Slightly moisten a little sods in the paim of the hand and apply in the same marner as soap to the affected parts. Loave this on for a few minutes, then wash off.

How can I prepare a cement for mending broken glass?

An excellent cement can be made by dissolving an nunce of isinglass in two wineglasses of spirits of wine.

How can I clean sponges?



# Try Chicken Molds For Fall Luncheon

NOW that the club season is again underway you may find a committee meeting scheduled to be held in your home. This usually means serving food.

If lunch is on the agenda, you will want to fix something that will do credit to your cul-inary skill, such as individual

that will do eredit to your culinary skill, such as individual
chicken molds. Be practical. Keep
the cleanup to a minimum so that
you can quickly clear the decks
for your family's evening meal.
Serve the Chicken Molds with
a garnish of lightly tossed salad
greens and radish roses, accompanied by tomato wedges and
parsky buttered rolls. Iced tea
or hot coffee as a beverage goes
well with ice cream and hot chocolate sauce for dessert.

INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN MOLDS

1 cops. well control
1 cop cold weler
1 cop cold weler
1 cop chepses, coates chicken
1 cop chepses
2 coates chicken
2 combine eggs and milk in top
0 double boiler; cook over boiling
water, stirring occasionally, matil
thickened. Meanwhile, soften gela
tin in cold water; add to egg mixture and stir until dissolved. Add
stock and coal. Chill until mixture
hegins to thicken. Fold in chicken,
pickles and cream; add salt. Turn
into individual molds and chill
until firm. Unmold and garnish
with greens and radish roses.
Serves six.

Make radish roses by cutting off

with greens and radish roses. Serves six.

Make radish roses by cutting off stems and cutting thin slices along the outside from the root end. Cut almost through to the stem end. Chill radishes in a bowl of lee water in the refrigerator. The "petals" will unfurl and the radishes will be crisp.

For parsley buttered rolls, spread bakers' rolls with a mixture of butter or margarine and chopped parsley and heat in the oven.

Ice cream and chocolate sauce is a perennial favorite for dessert.

#### POPULAR VOTE UNCOUNTED

the muscles gently to bring the circulation through the muscles. Rub from the neck down the back to the hips.

There is no record of the popular vote for the first five Presidents of the United States. In 1824 John Quincy Adams polled 105,321 popular votes and Andrew Jackson and then ringe them in cold rater.

There is no record of the popular vote for the first five Presidents of the United States. In 1824 John Quincy Adams polled 105,321 popular votes and Andrew Jackson got 156,872, but Adams was elected by the House of Representatives because none of the four candidates had a majority of the warmed, but should not be boiled.

Here is a Quick Chocolate Sauce that is sure to be a hit.

QUICK CHOCOLATE SAUCE
Combine I square unsweetened chocolate and ½ cup water; cook and stir over low heat until thick and smooth. Add I cup sugar and boil 3 minutes. Stir in I teaspoon vanilla and I tablespoon butter or margarine. Makes about I cup.

Bring the ateaming chocolate sauce to the table in a sauce boat and let guests make their own sundaes.

#### New York City's **Favorite Five**

What the 13 million visitors who annually make New York their vacation and convention headquarters with most to see in the world's tallest city is somewhat hard to determine. However, according to the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, there are five places which are definite favorites. These are the city within a city known as Rockefeller Center, the 72-year-old Statue of Liberty, the 1472 foot Empire State Building, the relatively new United Nations Headquarters, and colorful Times Square.

Last year 739,364 people took the hoat from Battery Park to visit America's number one glamour girl, the Statue of Liberty, but the number of people who deliberately set out to see the statue far exceeds the number which actually set foot on Bedloe's Island.

# NEW **GADGETS**

Paper Wrap conted with plastic polyethylene keeps rose bush roots moist and healthy durbush roots moist and healthy during shipping or storage. The wrap,
which holds the essential dampness in the package, can be folded
gasily around the plant roots and
tied with string. The wrap is
available in sheets or rolls. (McLausin-Angier Co., Minden Rd.,
Homer La.)

Plastic Steel for all types of repurs hardens to a rigid steel-like mase in two hours after the addition of a hardening agent. Made of 20 percent plastic and 80 percent steel, the mixture bonds itself to alluminum, hronze, brass, iron, wood, glass, concrete and other surfaces. (Chemical Development Corps., Endicott St., Danvers, Mass.)

· Electronic Alarm to ward off • Electronic Alarm to ward off burglars employs an infrared modulated light. Two cones are used, one giving off "black" light at a specified number of cycles per second and the second receiving the signal. Any body passing through the invisible beam trips off the alarm. The system operates on 110-volt, 80-cycle electronical supply (Walter Kidde & Co., Inc., 260 Madison Ave., New York 16, N Y.)

Telephone Listing Pad is a slide-out index designed to be attached underneath the telephone itself. Made of a plastic vinyl sheet, the index has space for up to 200 names and numbers. Only a small black tab shows in front of the telephone when the index is not in use. A clear plastic overlay protects the names. (Foley Industries, 748 Forest Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.)

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In 9 high fidelity shades—all new!

Max Factor's



Variation 1 to

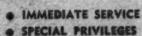
At Your Nearest Exchange Lipstick



fashion

HERE'S a smart full knit that can be washed which is easy on the budget as well as on the eyes. Created by San Francisco designer Stephanie Koret, it's a "heater" knit of catton and colaperm. It looks like a fine weal jersey, but washes fine by muchine or hand and is wrinkle resistant.

night with alcohol. Massage from the feet upwards to the hips. Roll the muscles gently to bring the circulation through the muscles.



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bolow end



FALL FASHIONS highlighted activities of women's groups at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. this month. Mrs. Rose Smith, left, and Mrs. Valerie Hugo model fashions at a Fashion Revue sponsored by the officers' wives of the Electronic Warfare Department. The revue was under the direction of Mrs. Janet Detweiler, who served as narrator for the show.



MRS. CLARENCE Walker models a black velvet sheath worn with lipstick red velvet bolero, decerated in black braid and jet inlays. One of the glamour accents of the season, this dress and many others were shown at the Officers' Wires Club Fall Fashion Review at Fort Ord, Calif., last week. Gloria Atkin, well-known fashion personality, served as commentator.

# News About FASHIONS

Army Wives

Model

abulous

Fall Styles



MRS. TAMIE Ireland shows a white satin sheath cocktail dress set off by a red velvet coat, during the Fall Fashion Show presented by the 82d Abn. Div. Hq. and Div. Troops Officers' Wives Club, Fort Bragg, N.C. Furs, hats, suits, dresses and evening attire designed by major designers were modeled.



THE NCO Wives Club at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., previewed the latest in fall fashions at an evening Fashion Revue at the NCO Club Annex last week. Club members who served as models included from left, Mrs. Peggy Miller, Miss Janice Bearden and Mrs. Marguriete Magiel. Standing, Mrs. Louis Lamm and Mrs. Ada Cividanes. Tweed and leather are two fabrics being used by many designers this fall. They are frequently combined for a sportive effect on coats and suits.

# Weyrauchs Are Feted; JAG Dance Date Set

FORT STEWART, Ga. - Stewart's new commander, Brig. Gen. Paul R. Weyrauch and Mrs. Weyrauch were honored at a formal dinner and reception at the Officers' Club.

Chiefs of staff sections, battalion ommanders and their ladies at-ended the cocktall party and ban-

Forming the receiving line at the reception were Gen. and Mrs. Weyrauch, Col. F. Scoon Gardner, the post's inspector general, and Mrs. Gardner, and 1st Lt. Gerald G. Gibbs Jr., Gen. Weyrauch's aide. The reception was attended by all Fort Stewart officers and their ladies. After the reception, a formal dance was held at the club.

#### JAG Dance Set

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Caffey, The Judge Advocate General of the Army, and Mrs. Caffey have announced a dinner dance to be held on Sept. 22, at the Officers' Open Meas, Fort McNair, by officers and civilian attorneys of the Office of The Judge Advocate General of the Army and their ladies.

Guests of honor will be Maj. Gen. George W. Hickman Jr., re-cently appointed as The Assistant Judge Advocate General of the Army, and Mrs. Hickman.

#### Reception at Mason

FORT MASON, Calif.—A reception was held for newly assigned officers and their ladies and those leaving the Bay Area Army Terminal Center, at the Mason Officers' Club.

The new arrivals become

cers' Club.

The new arrivals honored were Cols. William H. Glanz, Robert M. Mann, and George E. Naselli; Lt. Cols. Edward J. McCool, Jackson E. Judy and Robert C. Warren; Majs. William T. Hunt, Robert Lippincott and Robert W. Sullivan; Capts. Robert C. Edson, Robert H. Propper and Lester E. Wakefield, and CWO W-4 Russell L. Quick. Departing officers were Lt. Col. Howard A. Gorman, and 1st Lts. Emidio F. Balsamo and George J. Couch.

#### Teen-Agers Dance

SEVENTEEN

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The Teen Age Club wound up summer

Service News OMEN

30 ARMY TIMES SEPT. 22, 1956

activities with a "Back to School Formal" at the Officer's Club.

Formal" at the Officer's Club.

The teen-agers danced beneath a crepe paper ceiling held up by an eight toot helium balloon and were served ten kinds of soft drinks by a "bartender" at the ball-room bar.

Four members staged a floor show which included a pantomime by Diane Savage, vocals by Julie Clark and Lynette Durand, and an accordian instrumental by Wanda McLendon.

Chaperones were Col. and Mrs.

McLendon.
Chaperones were Col. and Mrs.
John R. Turner and PFC and Mrs.
Russell AuWerter.
The ballroom was arranged in night club style. Tables with candles formed a horseshoe around the dance floor.

#### Bridge Club Meets

WASHINGTON—The Adjutant General's Ladies Bridge and Canasta Club held its first monthly bridge and luncheon meeting of the season this week at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Va.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bradford Schantz and Mrs. J. Hayward Sevier.

#### Club Officers Feted

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL, Ill.

-Mrs. T. A. Weyher, wife of the commanding general of the Ordnance Weapons Command, entertained the ladies of the garrison recently at dessert and cards in honor of the retiring officers of the Officers' Wives Club.

A high point of the party was a complete tour of the historic mansion which is Quarters 1 on the Post.

Gifts were presented to the offi-

By Bernard Lansky

#### Fort Gordon Wives Have a Circus



A 23-RING CIRCUS was the theme of the first hospitality coffee of the fall-winter season held by the Women's Club at Fort Gordon, Ga. Enjoying the fun are, from left, Mrs. Arthur W. Hill, Mrs. P. E. Gallagher, wife of the commandian conwife of the commanding gen-eral; Mrs. David W. Bowman, newly elected president of the club; Mrs. J. R. Coleman and Mrs. Sam Guzzardo, hospitality chairman. Mrs. Guzzardo acted as barker for the show.

cers, Mrs. J. A. Harron, Mrs. E. B. Carver, and Mrs. A. R. Otte.

#### Picnic for Hale

Picnic for Hole

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER,
Md.—A farewell picnic was held
at Skipper's Point for Col. Donaid
H. Hale, former commanding officer of the Chemical Warfare
Laboratories. Col. Hale was retired last month.

Among the 200 guests who attended the affair were Brig. Gen.
Marshall Stubbs, post commander,
and Mrs. Stubbs, Col. and Mrs.
Fred J. Delmore; Col. and Mrs.
Walter L. Maclachlan; and Col. and
Mrs. William J. Allen Jr.

Off-post guests were Maj. Gen.
Charles E. Loucks (Ret.) and Mrs.
Loucks, Col. Frederick Gerhard
(Ret.) and Mrs. Gerhard, Brig.
Gen. and Mrs. Jacquard H. Rothschild, Dr. and Mrs. Per K. Frolich,
and Mr. Ed Crumb.

#### Polk Luncheon

PORT POLK, La.—Mrs. Doyle M. Ranson was honored at a farewell luncheon by the officers wives of the 701st AIB, here.
Mrs. L. L. Lawson and Mrs. M. E. Sparkman served as hostesses.
Col. and Mrs. Ranson are leaving for Claremore, Okia., where Col. Ranson has been assigned to the Oklahoma Military Academy.
Among those present were Mrs. Walter Schlotshover, Mrs. Harold Porter, Mrs. Earle Misener, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. Frank Kulkosky, Mrs. Hershel Lane, Mrs. Japper Massegee, Mrs. Ward Rush, Mrs. Juan Trujille, Mrs. Bernard Vasaker, Mrs. George Schoets, Mrs. Freddie Wench, Mrs. Robert Beal, Mrs. Albert Coast, Mrs. Wilfred Dewey, Mrs. Thomas McDowell, Mrs. Frank Newman and Mrs. Ronald Rose.

#### Atlanta Wives Meet

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.— A tea, which drew some 90 members and their guests, marked the close of summer and sparked

# WEDDING BELLES

family's quarters here Miss Caryon Holley, daughter of Mrs. Robert L. Parliment, was married to Larry Dean Tooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tooker of Canton, Ohio, on

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Maj.) John E. Gannon.

Given in marriage by her step father, the bride wore a street langth costume of filmy white cotton, featuring a duster coat over a gown with a long hodice and a full skirt of unpressed pleats. A pill box hat of white with a small nose veil, matching white pumps, and a white orchid corsage completed the

picture. SFC. Eulan Presley, who served at Meade with the groom, was best

Prior to the wedding, a shower was given for Mrs. Tooker at the quarters of Sgt. and Mrs. D. F. Darrup by her friends on post.

#### CLARK-MERRITT

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.

Miss Chartotte J. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Clark of Odenton, Md., was married on Sept. 8 to M/Sgt Ronald Merritt, see of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt of Chincoteague, Va., at the Post Chapel here.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride were a halerina length gown of white hee and net. A band of seed pearls held a veil of illusion

and Mrs. George Hobart Chapman Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryin Frances, to Mr. Evan O'Neill Jones, son of Mrs. Miss Chapman is a graduate of Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, and attended the National School of Fine Arts at the University of Brazil in Rio de Janeiro.

The wedding is scheduled for October.

HOLLEY TOOKER falling to fingertip length. She FORT MEADE, Md. — In her carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and variegated ivy.

SFC. Charles W. Lipford, who serves with the groom in Hq. and Hq. Co., 2101 SU, at Meade, was best man, with SP-3 Sidney Bass and Bruce L. Clark Jr., a brother of the bride, acting as ushers.

#### HADFIELD - BIRD

FORT SILL, Okla. - Miss Joan Hadfield's engagement to Lt. William F. Bird, son of Brig. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. John F. Bird, Lawton, Okla., was anno ced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. William A.

Miss Hadfield, Fort Sill AGO
Miss Hadfield attended the University of Colorado, Boulder, last year and plans to return this fall.

Lt. Bird is with the Department of Materiel, the Artillery and Guided Missile School.

#### CHAPMAN-JONES

FALLS CHURCH, Va.—Col. and and Mrs. George Hobart Chapman Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marylin Frances, to Mr. Evan O'Neill Jones, son of Mrs. Hobart Fox of Austin, Tex.
Miss Chapman is a graduate of Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, and attended the National School of Fine Arts at the University of Brazil in Rio de Janeiro.

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**Body Style** 

# **Gavels Change Hands**

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.-Mrs. William A. Kuhn, wife of Col. Kuhn, commanding officer, 327th Abn. Inf. Combat Group, was elected to serve as president of the Women's Club

be:
Mrs. Walter
R. Walsh, 1st
vice president;
Mrs. Joseph M.
McKee, 2d vice
president; Mrs.
L o u i s A.
Breault Jr.



Mrs. Kuhn

were intro-duced at an autumn leaves coffee held at Benning's Main Officers' Mess.

The newly elected are: Mrs. Tilden J. Purdy Sr., president; Mrs. Warren M.

Mrs. Helene Adler was named treasurer. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The new officers of the Army Signal Supply Agency Officers' Wives Club were introduced at a luncheon last week.

Helen Hitchens, were re-elected.

Mrs. William D. Hamlin, wife of

the new commanding general of the agency is honorary chairman. Serving this coming year will

Mrs. Jack Nahas, chairman; Mrs. Deane Dunloy, assistant chairman; Mrs. Ernest Power, secretary, and Mrs. Duwain Fairchild, custodian of funds.

WASHINGTON. - The Military District of Washington Officers Wives' Club announces the following roster of officers:

Mrs. John G. Van Houten, Mrs. John G. Van Houten, honorary president; Mrs. Hugh Everett Jr., advisory counselor; Mrs. Thomas H. Magness Jr., president; Mrs. James J. Carnes, vice president; Mrs. Ralph H. Wiltamuth, secretary; Mrs. George W. Carter Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Nathan M. Quinn, publicity; Mrs. Howard B. Mickey, program and Mrs. Alfred B. Jaynes, hospitality.

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# As Clubs Elect Officers

Serving with Mrs. Kuhn will

Breault Jr., secretary; and M r s. Crews M r s. Crews Bland, treasurer.



FORT BENNING, Ga. — New officers of the Special Troops Command Officers' Wives Group were intro-

Sterns, wee president; Mrs. Mrs. Purdy John E. Hazelwood, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. James W. Morse, publicity chairman.

FORT DIX, N. J. — Mrs. Mary Higginbotham has been elected president of the Officers Wives Association of the 1st Training Regt., succeeding Mrs. Paulette

The vice president, Mrs. Joan Quigley, and the secretary, Mrs.

#### This Is Free To All Clubs

Have you run out of ideas for planning your fall club program?

If you would like to know what

other service wives' clubs from coast to coast will be doing this

year—we can be of help.

Army Times has made a survey of the activities of women's clubs, gathering information on fundraising drives, social, welfare and study activities.

For your free copy of this sur-

For your free copy of this survey write to: Women's Editor, Army Times, 2020 M. St., N.W. Washington 6, D.C.

other

Gen.

m A.

e Uni-er, last is fall. nent of Guided

iled for

claim

litary rank.

being re-made into a musical. A star-studded row of dressing rooms greeted me with the names June Allyson, Joan Collins, Ann Miller, Ann Sheridan, Agnes Moorehead, Dolores Gray and Joan Blondell. I wondered what this word glamour meant to them. "Glamour to me," June ex-plained, has been Peter Pan col-lars, sweaters and skirts. I am basically shy and this expressed

By LYDIA LANE

Moorehead, June Allyson and Ann Sheridan.

thing else, sex-appeal to me is sure your mouth is shaped correct-never being artificial about any-thing. I prefer a clean, fresh skin HOLLYWOOD.—No studio in Hollywood could boast the glamour I found on "The Opposite Sex" set at MGM, where "The Women" is I feel it begins with immaculate

TODAY Lydia Lane, center, interviews four of the feminine stars of MGM's "The Opposite Sex,"

to bring you their ideas of what the word glamour means. From left, they are Ann Miller, Agnes

Opposite Sex' Cast Gives Glamour Tips

cleanliness. "Allowing enough time to dress means glamour to me," confided Ann Miller. "It takes time to ap-ply make-up subtly, and if I hurry I don't feel comfortable."

"Your mouth has to be perfect, and you can't get a neat outline without using a brush." Once Ann leaves her dressing table she doesn't touch her mouth, even when she eats. "At night I like to

use a darker shade for an outline. "You can't be beautiful if your outside doesn't match your inside," different in artificial light than it June exclaimed. "More than any-does in the sun. And you must be

Ann Sheridan, who was the original "oomph girl," feels that glamour is closely allied with attracting the opposite sex. "I think there is nothing that will gather admiring glances like a fitted sheath. And it doesn't need a plunging meeting which shows

plunging neckline which shows cleavage. I think men like some thing left to the imagination. If you want to stand out in a crowd," Ann advises, "keep your figure in perfect shape, but clothe it in

There is more attraction and power in color than is generally recognized," Agnes Moorehead told me. "I have one of the surest ways to win compliments and it is to wear a color which compliments me. I adore Parma violets and I always wear something mauve, even if it is confined to my petti-

And so I left the set with a fresh appreciation on the flexibility of glamour which means so many different things to individuals.

#### LET'S STAY YOUNG

Irene Dunne defines glamour as "staying young." Her list of "Seven Deadly Sins" you must avoid if you want to stay youthful are fully explained in Leaflet M-40.

To get your copy of this valuable leaflet, send 5 cents AND a self-addressed stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. Postage

### **MEDICAL MEMOS**

By H. L. Herschensohn, M.D.

DOES YOUR CHILD COVER-HIS EYES?

Does your child cover his eyes when a bright light is turned on or if he walks into a brightly lit

Some children, like adults, naturally do not like bright lights. However, if this is something new so far as your child is concerned it may mean something important.

from previous experience there should be only one electric bulb yet he sees two bulbs.

The child may be too young to explain his sensations. Disturbed by this confusing vision he either looks away, hides his eyes or squints. If this happens in the bedroom he is quite likely to bury his head in the pillow.

In addition to having the eyes examined it is possible your doctor.

it may mean something important.

Perhaps it is not the brightness which makes him put his hands over his eyes. It could be that he is seeing two lights instead of the one which is turned on. He knows treated in time.



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Butford RAINEY, Lt.-Mrs. Aaron WERB.
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SOYS: SFC-Mrs. Thomas BANKS, Lt.
Col.-Mrs. Wallace MAGATHAN, Jr., M/Sgt.
Mrs. John CLYATT, SP2-Mrs. Hose
LITTLE 2/Lt.-Mrs. Charles HUNT, Sgt.
Mrs. Aubrey MICKELSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond HOLLAND, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Oliver
BROWN, Maj.-Mrs. Charles HILL, Maj.-Mrs.
Thomas TARPLEY, Capt.-Mrs. William
OORDON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Edgar KERR, Maj.
Mrs. James DUNHAM,
GiRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Howard DANIELS, Lt.
Col.-Mrs. Edward McGREGOR, Capt.-Mrs.
Michael MALONE, Maj.-Mrs. Donald
MHANEYPELT.

TWIN BOY & GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Flayd N. SKAGGS.

BOYS: Li.-Mrs. Travis WALKER, Sr., Sgt.-Mrs. George SMITH Jr., Lt.-Mrs. W. D. LEIP Jr., SP2-Mrs. Rebert McBRIDE, SP3-Mrs. George SMITH Jr., Lt.-Mrs. W. D. LEIP Jr., SP2-Mrs. Rebert McBRIDE, SP3-Mrs. Jack HAUBER, 2/Li.-Mrs. Herbert TREN-CHARD, SFC-Mrs. Edward SCHROTH.

FT. MEADE, Md.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Edward SCHROTH.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Edward CLIFFORD, Sgt.-Mrs. George FEATHER-STONE, SP2-Mrs Franklin GANNETT, SP2-Mrs. Edward CLIFFORD, SFC-Mrs. William HAMILTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward PALMER, SFC-Mrs. William HOWERTON, SP2-Mrs. James MUR-Mrs. Edward PALMER, SFC-Mrs. Transce GORDON, SFC-Mrs. Terrance FREEMan, Maj.-Mrs. Albert DOYON, 3/Lt.-Mrs. Edgene GORDON, SFC-Mrs. Terrance GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. John BOSTICK, SFC-Mrs. Morris WEST, SFC-Mrs. Thomas LYONS, SP1-Mrs. Levi ROGERS, Sgt.-Mrs. William MONACO, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William MONACO, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William MONACO, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William MONACO, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Mrs. Edgie MONROE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Fromst BOUSQUET, Sgt.-Mrs. Max CAMP. SFC-Mrs. Jonal ROYLE, SFC-Mrs. John DOCABLO, SFC-Mrs. Jonal ROYLE, SFC-Mrs. John DOCABLO, SFC-Mrs. Ivan BONDULICH.

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SFC-Mrs. Ronald LUMSDEN, SFC-Mrs.
Charles WILSON, SFC-Mrs. Jack COFFELT,
Charles WILSON, SFC-Mrs. Richard
Mrst.-Mrs. Thomas MONGAR, Sgt.-Mrs.
Harrison MiTCHELL, SFC-Mrs. Roland
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SANDIA BASE, N. Mex.

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SP2-Mrs. Richard FRANKLIN, Sgt.-Mrs.

Leroy LEIBY.

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AN. SFC-Mrs. Johnny MONTANELAS,



### **Army Times Cooking Party**

MRS. E. E. DAVIS, 3206 Gunston Rd., Alexandria, Va., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

"A friend of ours," says Mrs. Davis, "recently returned from a tour of duty in Japan and brought us this recipe for baked chicken. We have enjoyed it so much and our friends have been so enthusiastic about it that I want to share it with others who are looking for a different and easy way to cook chicken."

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. These recipes should be typical of the section of the States in which she is now stationed, of a foreign country—or be a family favorite.

If possible, please mention where the recipe was discovered. Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. No recipes can be returned.

# **Wives Hear** Doleman At Carlisle

CARLISLE BARRACKS. Pa.—The Army War College Officers Wives' Club opened the 1956-57 season with a tea at the Officers' Open Mess honoring all new members.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Max S. Johnson, honorary president; Mrs. Edgar C. Doleman, honorary vice president; Mrs. W. R. Goodrich, president; Mrs. A. A. Heidner, member-at-large of the executive board; Mrs. I. L. Luthi, vice president and Mrs. J. R. Shephard herd, secretary.

Brig. Gen. Edgar C. Doleman, deputy commandant of the college, addressed the group and welcomed newcomers to the post.

The new members of the execu-The new members of the executive committee introduced were:
Mrs. W. M. Higgins, Mrs. B. H.
Pochyla, Mrs. C. E. Beck, Mrs. H.
E. Eitt, Mrs. W. H. Patterson, Mrs.
D. P. Yeuell, Mrs. F. C. Bott, Mrs.
Oren Swain, Mrs. W. N. Donovan,
Maj. Blanche I. Sipple, Mrs. C. H.
Hollis, Mrs. J. E. Landrum, Mrs.
J. I. Muir, Mrs. P. C. Davis, and
Mrs. W. J. McConnell.

#### Married



MISS KAY ZITZMAN, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Zitzman of Washington, was married in a doublering ceremony to Earl J. Nes-bitt Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Earl J. Nesbitt of Mitchel AFB, L.I., N.Y., on Sept. 1.

HETNANDEZ, SFC-Mrs. Ben PATTON.
CHANUTE AFB, ILL.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. John EVANS.
FY. DIX, N. J.
BOVS. Sgt-Mrs. Cleveland JACKSON;
SFC-Mrs. Edward OLZEWSKI, 2/Lt-Mrs.
Donald HASEMAN, SFC-Mrs. Robert
BROWN, SPZ-Mrs. Moel KESSLER, SFCMrs. Jesse LOFTON.
GIRLS: Lt-Mrs. Liston WHITE, MSgtMrs. Leslie WHITNEY, SP2-Mrs. Severiano
RODRIGUEZ, SFC-Mrs. Alvin SCOTT, SFCMrs. Frank KLEIN, Sgt-Mrs. Thomas
BLANCHARD, Capt-Mrs. Robert BURNS,
SFC-Mrs. Richard METZGER.
DOW AFB. ME.

FC-Mrs. Richard METZGER.

DOW AFB, ME.

GIRL: Sgt.Mrs. William GIBASON.

EGLIN AFB, FLA.

GIRL: Sgt.Mrs. Richard SAYLOR.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Richard SAYLOR.

BIBLSON AFB, ALASKA

GIRLS: SFC.Mrs. Charles ALTMEYER,

FT. SUSTIS, VA.

TWIN BOY & GIRL: CWO-Mrs. John
HALL.

BOYS: SPS-Mrs. George EICHERMULLER,

Sgt.-Mrs. James LANGFORD, S/LL-Mrs.

Raymond HILS, SFC-Mrs. Aluen HAYES,

Lt.-Mrs. George MORRISON, SFC-Mrs.

Gordon GOSSETT.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Edson KEY, Lt.-Mrs.

WIlliam WOODLL, Lt.-Mrs. Leonard CON
LIN, Capt.-Mrs. David THOMAS, Sgt.-Mrs.

Kenneth TURNER, Sgt.-Mirs. Leoyard CON
TOMPSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond PAVLIK,

Sgt.-Mrs. Don LaMsEET, SFS-Mrs. John

FERRY.

BOY: SP-Mrs. John DEPKO.
FY. GREELY, ALASKA
BOY: SP-Mrs. Joe PADEN.
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GREENVILLE AFS. M. Y.
BOY: LA-Mrs. Rafael SANCHEZ.
ITS. Nathaniel COLLINGER.

#### NEWS FROM FORT BENNING

# Powells Feted at Reception; 100% Roster Is PTA Goal

mately 300 guests welcomed Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Powell to Benning at a reception in the Main Officers' Mess, honoring the new commandant of The Infantry School and commander of The Infantry Center.

In the receiving line were Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Cook, Gen. and Mrs. Powell, and Capt. Edward J. Cayanaugh, aide-de-camp.

One hundred per cent member-ship in the Parent-Teacher Asso-

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Approxi-nately 300 guests welcomed Maj. PTA president.

Junior Army Daughters of America entertained with an autumn leaves luncheon honoring Mrs. George S. Eyster Jr., new Daughters of the U.S. Army adviser to the junior group.

Approximately 45 guests attend.

the junior group.

Approximately 45 guests attended the event.

The hostesses were Miss Lynn Jensen, Miss Carolyn Todd and Miss Dorothy Neilson.

Miss Honey Suston, JADA president, presented a gold adviser's pin

to Mrs. Eyster. New members of the organiza-



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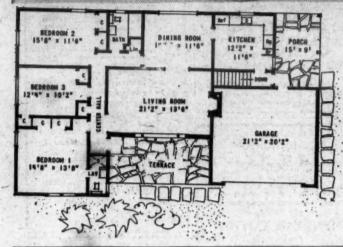
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# A Spacious Ranch-Style Home





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### **Copter Will Revolutionize** Mountain War, Says Captain

34 helicopter will revolutionize mountain warfare."

So says Capt. David G. Emery, commander of an augmented pla- any place. Because we can do toon from the Fort Sill. Okla. 64th what no other piece of equipment Trans. Co., now at Camp Hale, Colo., for Exercise Cold Spot.

Even allowing for the captain's understandable prejudice in favor of the big new Army aircraft, the performance of the seven helicopters at Hale has the general staff of the mountain and cold weather maneuver elated and optimistic.

Flying at altitudes between 9000 and 15,000 feet above sea level, the H-34's carry payloads to 1500 pounds.

IN A spectacular test of the helicopters' practicality, six of the new craft carried a platoon of innew craft carried a platoon of in-fantrymen, fully equipped, to the summit of Pikes Peak. The troops were members of the 26th Inf. Regt. of Fort Riley, Kans. at Hale for Cold Spot.

More recently the choppers completed a difficult wire laying job along the Continental Divide in a half hour. More conventional ways of laying wire would have taken a day or longer.

The Army's new cavalry, the helicopter fleet, is gradually affecting almost all phases of infantry activity. Resunpply, troop transport, reconnaissance — all have been speeded up and made more efficient by the helicopters and their crews.

It is this aspect of the choppers' value which most intrigues Emery.

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Ave., st. to Colebrook Drive right to control office.

FORT CARSON, Colo .- "The H- | "We are still gaining experience," he says, "and already have increased the Army's flexibility. We are now proving that we can go can do, we have increased the Army's professional competence."

Judging from the way the U.S. Force and the Aggressor force commanders vied for the use of the helicopters in Cold Spot the captain's optimism may be justi-

#### **New Mess Manager**

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. -MSgt. Jess P. Moore assumed duties recently as manager of the NCO open mess. Moore replaces SFC James Cagle manager of the club since January. The new club direc-tor was assigned to Wood in April 28, 1956, and was first sergeant of Hq. Co. 5045th Reception station before taking over his new duties.

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home. In the wing to the left, the three bedrooms have two large closets each, and there is cross ventilation in two of the bedrooms.

garage to form a pleasant outdoor patio just outside your living room.

with fireplace and full-view picture window. The dining room also has a picture window.

Since the basement stairs are right inside the service vestibule,

As for the kitchen, special note should be taken of the abundance of counter and cabinet space, the two airy exposures, and the corner dinette nook.

(Blueprints for this home, Plan 1439-AN, may be obtained for \$30, with PHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets are \$5. Check or inoney order should accompany orders to Archively seed, \$12 West 68th \$51, New York \$6, Rt. \*Y.

#### **Outstanding Average**

FORT GORDON, Ga. — A "very outstanding and exceptional" feat was accomplished here at the Sigwas accomplished here at the Sig-nal Corps Training Center by Pvt. Charles H. Vogt Jr. when he was graduated from the Southeastern Signal School's high speed radio operation course with a final aver-age of 92.

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# New Army Equipment Shown at Campbell

ee a parachuting road grader? A mechanical mule? An erdlator?

These and other strange pieces of Army equipment and weapons were on display at Organization Day of the 101st Abn. Div.

They were shown to the public, some of them for the first time, as part of the celebration which saw the 101st, the Army's newest division, receive its colors.

The parachuting road grader is one of a whole new series of lightweight Army construction equipment especially developed by Department of Army for the streamlined 101st Abn. Div. Combat engineers will use it to construct landing strips in forward battle zones.

THE DIVISION'S 326th Abn. Eng. Bn. immediately put the machine to work. Light in weight, but powerful, it was used as it would be in battle—levelling a portion of Yamoto Drop Zone on the Campbell reservation used by assault aircraft taking part in the airborne demonstration.

The mechanical mule is air-

The mechanical mule is air-borne's successor to the jeep. A

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# **All About STAMPS**

By BILL OLCHESKI

N interesting sideline to the field of stamp collecting is A the saving of air mail covers. This comparatively new field deals with the accumulation of envelopes that have been carried on significant flights of regular planes, jets, rockets

and other types of aircraft.
One of the men best qualified to
diacuss this hobby is Mr. Harry A.
Gordon, jet archivist of the American Air Mail Society. Mr. Gordon
has been collecting for ten years
and has passed the 2000 mark in
covers accumulated.

He began collecting in 1946

He began collecting in 1946 when General Electric announced the P-80 "Shooting Star" would make its first flight and a number of covers would be accepted from collectors.

After that he began watching the newspapers for accounts of special flights, tests, races and other events for which he wanted to get covers. He would then write the company conducting the operation and re-quest that the covers be enclosed be carried on the flight.

be carried on the flight.
Collecting of this type requires no special stamps, ordinary air mail will do. On "extra-special flights, the collector leaves space on the envelope for signature of the plane and hopes the covers come back to him properly signed.
Covers in Mr. Gordon's collection include record speed flights,
Bendix races, combat flights during the Korean War and many first flights. Newest addition to the lot is a cover carried on the

the lot is a cover carried on the first flight of the Boeing KC-135.

As an indication of how this phase of collecting has grown, Boeing reports some 4000 covers were carried on the first flight of the new tanker.

the new tanker.

Some interesting history on jet flights was recounted by Mr. Gordon in his letter discussing his hobby. He says the earliest cover he has is from jet mail flown in Italy in November 1941, from November 1941, from

Naples to Rome. Jet flights are reported in Ger many in 1939, in Britain in 1941 and in Italy later the same year. Earliest U.S. flights are believed

to have taken place in 1943.

The first jet flight ever recorded - according to the RAF's Flying Review—was in France in 1910 in a plane invented by Henri Coanda. He called the engine a turbo-pro-

While Mr. Gordon cannot boast of covers from these flights, he does have one from the recent 1900-mph flight by Lt. Col. Frank K. Everest in the Bell

Another interesting cover is one carried in the Mystere IVa flown by the famed French acrobatic team the "Patrouille de France" in their air show at Coventry, Eng-

Collectors interested in getting started in this phase of collecting can get help and advice by writ-ing Mr. Harry A. Gordon at 795 Garden St.. New York 60, N.Y.

#### Stamp and Coin Directory

STAMPS

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LISTING change. Member No. 202 listing is changed to read: Has worldwide collection for which he hopes to get French, Spanish, British, Belgium and Italian colonies. Offers two for one swap.

DEVILS TOWER. Color for the Devils Tower National Monument commemorative will be purple. It will be issued at Devils Tower, Wyoming.

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES list send your name and interests to the stamp editor. To contact anyone on the list, send your letter to the stamp editor, this newspaper, with the number of the person you wish to contact and a stamp to cover mailing.

Additions this week: 272 — interested in Scouts on temps, first day covers and

273 — offers worldwide dupli-cates for South America and Middle East. Prefers Pre-1900.

274-offers British Colonies and General Foreign for same.

275 — U.S. collector will exchange U.S. and foreign for U.S. regular and air on stamp for stamp

276—Beginner requests advice and free duplicates. 277-Coin collector interested in

all types numismatic material.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Army publica-tions recently issued include the following unclassified regulations.

Pederal Supply Classification Class 8330— Leather.

AR 701-8349, Logistics Responsibilities:
Pederal Supply Classification Class 8340—
Tents and Tarpsulins.

AR 701-8345, Logistics Responsibilities:
Rederal Supply Classification Class 835—
HAR 701-8405, Logistics Responsibilities:
Pederal Supply Classification Class 8405—
Outerwear, Men's.

AR 701-8410, Logistics Responsibilities:
Pederal Supply Classification Class 8410—
Outerwear, Women's.

AR 701-8420, Logistics Responsibilities:
Pederal Supply Classification Class 8410—
Outerwear, Women's.

AR 701-8420, Logistics Responsibilities:
AR 701-8430, Logistics Responsibilities:
AR 701-8430, Logistics Responsibilities:

#### **New Mess Manager**

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Poolwar, Women's Responsibilities:
Poolwar, Women's Responsibilities:
Poleral Supply Classification Class \$430—
Poolwar, Women's Responsibilities:
Poleral Supply Classification Class \$430—
Poolwar, Montania, Class \$43

-Hostery, Randwear, and Clothing Accessories, Men's.

AR 791,5468, Legistics Responsibilities: Foderal Supply Classification Class 8466—Individual. Equipment.

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140, Logistics Responsibilities: (All regulations above in the 701-series party Classification Class \$440 date 25 Aug. 56.)

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West Calumbia, S. C. Bragg Blvd. Fayettesville, N. C.

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# **Dealers Pushing Safety Training**

NOWLEDGE is power. Knowledge without power doesn't get many miles per gallon but power without knowledge is murder.

While the teen-agers are by no While the teen-agers are by no means the only drivers who lack knowledge, which carries with it the responsibilities as well as the abilities to prevent the highways from becoming battlefields, the Inter-Industry Highway Safety/Committee takes particular pride in the accomplishment of the nation's automobile dealers in teaching voungsters protective procedures withing special allowances to enthreat of stiff price increases. The chief worry on the part of the dealers' seems to be the possibility of credit restrictions in line with the expected rise in interest rates which the Federal Reserve education have been made and their results are interesting. Reductions of 50 percent and more were abilities to prevent the highways from becoming battlefields, the Inter-Industry Highway Safety (Committee takes particular pride in the accomplishment of the nation's automobile dealers in teaching youngsters protective procedures behind the wheel.

Dealer contributions of \$23 miles.

youngsters protective procedures behind the wheel.

Dealer contributions of \$21-million have been made in the form of over 9000 cars made available to high schools for teaching purposes in 1955-56.

M. R. Darlington, managing director of the committee, says that this dealer-support of driver-training is a vital public service and an important factor in traffic eafety.

"The increased dealer support," he says, "made it possible for over 700 more schools to offer a complete course in driver education in the last year, including both classroom instruction and practice driving, than in the previous year. Continued expansion of facilities for training the nation's young drivers is essential if we are to keep pace with the growing volume of traffic and help reduce accidents."

Provision for financial help to pay for driver education and reduced premium rates on car insurance for young drivers who have

duced premium rates on car insur-ance for young drivers who have successfully completed an accred-ited course are evidence of further effort to beat the death toll.

THE MANUFACTURERS have come into the picture as well, pro-

#### Lt. Col. Horstmann **Gets JAG Position**

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—
L. Col. John W. Horstmann has been assigned as the new chief of the military affairs division of the judge advocate section, Fourth Army headquarters.

He recently returned to the United States from Stuttgart, Germany, where for the last three years he served as chief of the military justice division of the judge advocate section, Seventh Army headquarters.

#### **New Job for Carter**

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.-Col. Arthur P. Carter, formerly with the Signal Corps Training Center at Fort Gordon, Ga., assumed new duties on assignment here as As-sistant Chief of Staff, G-1, in Post Headquarters.

The newly assigned Personnel head succeeds Lt. Col. Edward J. Dougherty, who has been serving as Chief of Staff.

shown in the cases of young trained drivers as compared with non-trained drivers in the same age groups.

Special safety features, stressed in the current models, will unon the current models, will undoubtedly be continued and developed in the anxiously awaited 1957s, although from the state of present inventories the demand will be such that a great deal of selling-talk will not be expected.

Reports indicate that the new model year will start with the 1956 stock virtually sold out in many

stock virtually sold out in many of the important outlets. One thing that has had a tendency to move

ton isn't worrying so much about that as it is about the danger of a possible orgy of car-buying, along with other durable goods, which might blow the top off the threatened inflationary trend.

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# THESE ARE SOME of the weapons in the private collection of Fort Knox's Lt. Col. Glenn I. Epperson. The sword and dagger collection goes back to the time of the Roman army in the days of Jesus Christ. The 200-pound muzzle-loading cannon is a gift to Col. Epperson from an Australian navy officer. All weapons are in good working order.

## **Private Arsenal Maintained** By CO of 'Fort Epperson'

the outer fringe of Fort Knox is helmet was made in Damascus. a small but heavily fortified outpost called Fort Epperson. While it is not on any of the defensive charts of the Armor Center's stra-tegists, it nevertheless stands majestically—a potent, self-suffi-cient stronghold.

In reality, Fort Epperson is the home of Lt. Col. Glenn I. Epperson, training film liaison officer at the Armor School, located in nearby Gaffey Heights. As one approaches on the welk, the proud banner "Fort Epperson" is prominently displayed on the Epperson door.

AMONG other things in this impressive collection, there are swords, helmets, daggers, rifles, pistols, cannons, powder flasks and

bullet molds.

One of the oldest pieces in the colonel's collection is a Saracen helmet, the type which was used by the Moslems during the Cru-

FORT KNOX, Ky .- Protecting sades of the 13th century. This

Also having historical significance is a Chinese beheading broadsword. This fearsome weapon is used even today for decapitating lawbreakers in China.

There is a Mongolian saber, a Moorish snick'ersnee (dagger), and a Turkish seimatar; there are also Spanish and French rapiers from the 16th and 17th centuries, Bornean headhunter swords and Filipino bows and arrows belonging to the Mose tribe. ing to the More tribe.

was commissioned in 1928, and a Civil War cavalry saber which has

Civil War cavary saper which has long been a family heirloom.

Which is the oldest of these antique pieces? The age of this piece is approximately 2000 years. It is a Roman sword which goes all the way back to the time of Jesus Christ.

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SILVER PUNCHBOWL is presented to the 27th Inf. Regt. by Masahide Kanayama, Japanese Consul General in Hawaii, as a gesture of gratitude from the people of Osaka Prefecture. Accepting the impressive gift is Col. D. L. Baker, Command Officer of the Wolfhound Regiment.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.-In a ceremony unique in international relations, the ranking Japanese diplomat in Hawaii presented the 27th Inf. Regt. with a large silver punchbowl as a gesture of esteem and gratitude from the population of Osaka Prefecture in Japan.

His Excellency Masahide Kanayama, Consul General for Japan, made the presentation to Col. D. L. Baker, commanding officer of the 27th, in the presence of all the ranking officers of the 25th

The bowl was inscribed with, "I sincerely express my heartfelt appreciation to you for your unchanged assistance with your profound love and sincerity you have been giving to the homeless chil-dren who are accommodated in 'Holy Family Home' facility of juvenile welfare in Osaka... juvenile welfare in Osaka . . . Bunzo Akama, Governor, Osaka Prefecture, Japan." Osaka Prefecture is equivalent to an American state in the Japanese governmental structure.

Three

D. C.

DI

THE GIFT to the regiment is the second official notice taken by the Japanese government of the world famous "Wolfhound Orworld famous "Wolfhound Or-phanage" project of the 27th. In 1951, the Japanese Ministry of Health presented the Wolfhounds with an official citation. Since 1949, the regiment has donated \$215,000 to the orphans of Osaka.

As the Consul General arrived in Quad D of Schofield Barracks, the company and battery guidons of the 27th Regt. and 8th FA Bn., which also participates in the donations, snapped to attention. Baker and the Consul General saluted as the 27th band played the "Kimi-gayo," Japanese National Anthem, and the "Star Spangled Banner."

They then trooped the line, in-specting an honor guard of men from both units. Kanayama then

formally presented the bowl and the honor guard passed in review. Observers at the ceremony included Maj. Gen. Edwin J. Messinger, CG, 25th Div.; Brig. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, Division Artillery commander; Brig. Gen. John H. McGee, assistant division commander; Col. Robert G. Fergusson, CO of the 14th Inf. Regt.; and Col. Barney D. White, 25th Div. Chief of Staff.



SCHOFIELD BARRACKS,
T. H.—Three former commanding generals of the 25th Inf. Div. were recently hon
People of Osaka Present

Punchbowl to 27th Regt.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, ored by having rooms in division headquarters named for them.

The auditorium on the third floor of the headquarters building has in command from May 1942 until January 1944. During that period, the 25th was engaged in bitter fighting on Guadalcanal, Vella Lavella, and New Georgia. The rapid and efficient movement of the division in the South Pacific campaign earned the nicknames of "Tropic Lightning" for the 25th and "Lightning Joe" for Collins.

A CONFERENCE room in division headquarters has been named for Maj. Gen. Maxwell Murray, deceased. Murray was the first Com-manding General of the 25th. He commanded from October 1941 until May 1942. When Japanese planes attacked Schofield on Dcc. 7, 1941, the men of the 25th Div. became the first American Army

troops to fire on the enemy.

Mullins Hall, the name of a discussion room in headquarters, was named for Maj. Gen. Charles L.

Mullins, who commanded the 25th Div. from Jan. 1944 until May 1948, the longest period of command for any Tropic Lightning general.

### **MARS Station** Commended by **ARR** League

RALEIGH, N.C. — MARS Radio Station AA4WBK, located here in the North Carolina Military District Headquarters, has been awarded a certificate of commendation from the American Radio Relay League for its work during the hurricane

The station was especially active during Hurricane Diane when the chief operator, Sgt. Shelton Har-rison and his assistant, SP3 Larry Lindberg, remained on duty 48 consecutive hours relaying calls for assistance as well as transmit-ting stories and news about the tragedy.

These accurate accounts went to

stations up and down the coast for use in disspelling the rumors of death and destruction, and generally aided in retarding panic in communities along the eastern sea

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# Sixth Army Staff Officers **Briefed at Aggressor Center**

at the Presidio of San Francisco, the 47th Eng. Sig. Co. Special Calif., were here recently for a briefing at the Agressor Center.

The Sixth Army officers were here for a presentation of the Aggressor "scenario" for Command Post Exercise Breakthrough, which will be staged by the West Coast uary, 1957.

Lt. Col. Malcolm W. Smith, acting chief of staff of the maneuver headquarters led a group of 12 staff oficers here, representing the "G" sections of the provisional staff.

Col. Joy R. Bogue and his staff at the Aggressor Center here briefed the visiting officers on the Agressor organization, which furnishes the "maneuver enemy" realism for command post exercises and field maneuvers to units of all U.S. troops from separate battalion and regimental combat teams up through higher headquarters. The suggested Aggressor Order of Battle for Exercise Breakthrough was presented by Capt. W. F. Kaiser, Aggressor Center Intelli-gence officer, who discussed in detail the forces which will theoretic-ally oppose the Sixth Army forces

next January. Later the officers from California saw a field demonstration of Agsaw a field demonstration of Ag-gressor drill, ceremonies and equip-ment presented by the 47th Eng. Bn. (Camouflage), under the direc-tion of Maj. C. A. Williams, commanding officer. He was assisted by Lt. Henry Murphy of Hq. Co.,

FORT RILEY, Kans. - Twelve, Aggressor Center. Units participat staff officers from Hq., Sixth Army, ing in the demonstration included (9466) and Hq. Co., all attached to the Aggressor Center.

#### Sheridan WAC Pvt. Honored for Duty

FORT SHERIDAN, III. - WAC Army area headquarters in Jan- Pvt. Thea D. Frye, Headquarters, 5th AA Regional Command, was presented the Award for Merit medai by Lt. Frederick W. Cushing, headquarters commandant.

The award was given in recogni-tion of 250 hours of volunteer duty as a member of the Rockford, (Ill.) Ground Observer Corps and came to her from the USAF through the Winnibogo County Headquarters for GOC.

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#### THE FIRST TEAM

# st Cav. Division: U.S. Fis

(Continued from Page 11)

of the 100th FA Bn., the 762mm Rocket Bn., and the 563d eight-inch howitzer Bn. Its transportability has been increased with the 6th Heli-

New vehicles, radios, radiological equipment, tanks, and anti-aircraft weapons have been brought in. There is radar for anti-aircraft and counter - mortar units.

Realism is the basic factor in the unending training cycle. the unending training cycle. "New thinking and procedures have been injected to meet the atomic age," explained Col. W. H. Grant, Division Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans and Operations. "Our thinking, procedures and training are geared to atomic warfaire."

This has been demonstrated in the amphibious 5th Cav. assault on Iwo Jima this year. The "Black Knights," organized 101 years ago, with Indian wars on their battle streamers, swept to their Iwo ob-jective behind simulated atomic ex-

Helicopters filled the historic role of horses in moving the Cavalrymen swiftly into the fluid-battle situation.

When the 8th Cav.-The "Mustangs" dating from 1866, whose units once deployed against Sitting Bull—hit Iwo by sea, "Honest John" rockets with atomic capability were part of the supporting fire,

Helicopters zooming over the training assault carried crews with geiger counters and ionization counters in a full-scale test of chemical, bacteriological and radiological schooling.

Next on the amphibious and air transportability training cycle for the RCTs is the 7th Cav., the "Garry Owens," who have been in the field since 1866 and count the Little Big Horn in their battle

It is this realistic training, which has included ski maneuvers in wintry Hokkaido or radio-jamming on artillery problems, that prompts Gen. McGaw to say:

"In addition to the normal ground role, which we are con-tinually perfecting, we are pre-pared for airlift and amphibions

### 1,000,000 Hour **Record Achieved**

MEMPHIS. — A new safety record of 1,000,000 man hours MEMPHIS. record of 1,000,000 man hours worked without a lost time accident has been set at the Army's Memphis General Depot it was announced here by Col. Ottmar F. Kotick, Commanding Officer, in an address delivered to military and civilian personnel.

He said this represents the best safety mark ever achieved in the 15-year history of the Army Depot, and surpasses the old record of 108 days and 980,000 man hours worked accident free in 1950.

Through September 7, the Depot's 1,450 employees have worked 136 consecutive days since April 24th for a total of 1,006,573

April 24th for a total of 1,006,573 man hours without a disabling injury. Earlier this year, a string of 90 consecutive accident free days was halted on February 1.

#### **Donohoo Joins Staff** At Brooke Hosiptal

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex—Capt. Albert C. Donohoo has joined the professional staff of Brooke Army Hospital.

Before coming to Brooke Army Medical Center, he served at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.



HELICOPTERS have replaced some of the horses in the 1st Cav. Div., which is prepared to move anywhere in the Far East on short notice. These members of I&R Pltn., 8th Cav. RCT, are shown on top of Mount Suribachi during the 8th Cav.'s landing operation at Iwo Jima.

of the Far East,"

area support mission, which adds event of tactical operations. such Army command-type functions as IG inspections and courts martial, the 1st Cav. coordinates its tactical with the supplementary responsibility.

Pleasant relations with neighboring Japanese communities, for instance, are the result of G-5 efforts through 23 community relations councils. These are headed by local unit commanders and Japanese officials at the appropriate level.

The same emergency blue is the active sports program. The

operations in any threatened part | prints for handling eivilians in Japan's frequent natural disasters, Discharging the logistical and for instance, also will serve in the

Family housing still remains a problem in several areas, with waiting periods up to 16 months for onbase housing. But the recent troop withdrawals and the deployment of the division throughout Japan have resulted in a considerable improve-ment. The majority of Cav. families now live in post housing, although the percentage varies in different areas and private rentals are still numerous

A vital factor in Cav. morale

LOW RATES

1st Cav. "And we are very proud of this achievement," Gen. McGaw

said. "We expect to win it again!"
Special Services program includes football, hasketball and baseball leagues culminating in AFFE/8thA play-offs leading to all-Army competition.

Regular tournaments and most

AFFE/8thA Commanders' Cup for ing, tennis, golf, softball, volleyball, the first half of this year went to flag football and small game

The Cav. Japan program already has produced winners in tennis, golf, swimming and diving to make points towards retaining the Commander's cup over Korea and Okinawa during the next six months.

AFFE/8thA play-offs leading to all-Army competition.

Regular tournaments and meets throughout Japan produce representative teams for AFFE/8thA competition in boxing, track and field, triathlon, swimming and divident to the second teams of the se



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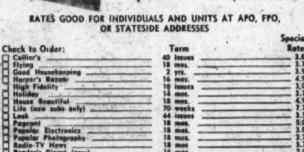
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# **ORDERS**

(Continued from Page 14)

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TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Ernest LCol C, Hq & Hq Det, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Sill
Harlan Capt J M, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kani
from Ft Rucker

Ga from Pt Sill
Marlan Capt J M., Jat Inf Div, Pt Riley Kans
from Ft Rucker
Walters Capt R, Siz Com 1282, Pt Dix N J
from D C
Bailey Capt P, O, Edward Gary AFB, San
Marcos Tex from Ft Eustis
Eirk Ist Lt D R, 45 Trans Bs, Ft Sill Okis
from Ft Eustis
Foreman Id Lt R G, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Eustis
Bevens 2d Lt F K III Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Eustis
Watson 2d Lt R R, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Eustis
Marcos Tex from Ft Eustis
McFadden 2d Lt T E, Gary AFB, San
Marcos Tex from Ft Eustis
McGiaun M Lt H N, Gary AFB, San Marcos
Tex from Ft Bill
Oisen 2d Lt D R, Gary AFB, San Marcos
Tex from Ft Eustis
McGiaun M Lt H N, Gary AFB, San Marcos
Tex from Ft Eustis
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Rucker Ala from Ft Eustis
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Mason Calif from Oakland A T
rord Capt D F, Army Term #2233, Seattle
Wash from Seattle
Busel 1st Lt R E, Gary AFB, San Marces
Tex from Ft Detrick
flitchell 1st Lt M R, Army Term Cen, Ft.
Mason Calif from Oakland Calif

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Ky to USAREUR

Lynch 2d Lt N B, Armor Sch, Ft Knox
Ky to USAREUR

Michelmon 2d Lt F R, Armor Sch, Ft Knox
Ky to USAREUR

Ry to USAREUR

Ry an 2d Lt R J, Armor Sch, Ft Knox
Ky to USAREUR

Taussig 2d Lt T K, Armor Sch, Ft Knox
Ky to USAREUR 2d Lt K J, Armer Sch, Ft Knex USAREUR SAREUR

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4 Lt R A, Armor Sch, Ft Knex
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USAREUR
4 Lt J W, Armor Sch, Pt Knex Armor Seh, Ft Knox 



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N J to Verona

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Aberdeen PG Md to USAFFE
Onndero CWO3 R E, Det 1 MI Dist, Nashville Tenn to USAREUR
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Ky to USAREUR
Brennan 2d Lt B R, Armor Sch, Ft Knox
Ky to USAREUR
Despatis 2d Lt J M L, Armor Sch, Ft Knox
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Wash to USAFFE
Williams Capt W K, 515 Engr Bn, Cp Wolters Text to USAFFE
Blankenship CWO2 E
Blankenship CWO2 E
Blankenship CWO3 E
Cranite City III to USAREUR
Lalis Co USAFEUR
Lalis Co USAFEUR
Repr Bn, Cp Wolters
Companies City III to USAREUR
Lalis Co USAFEUR
Lalis Co USAFEUR
Repr Bn, Cp Wolters
Companies City III to USAREUR
Lalis Co USAREUR
Willer CWO2 D G, 21 Engr Bn, Ft Carson
Willer CWO2 D G, 21 Engr Rn, Ft Carson R M, 116th Engr Gp, Ft Lewis USAFFE Cennoll City Jones Tex Tex to USAREUR Miller CWO2 D G, 21 Engr Bn, Ft Carson Colo to USAREUR Edenfield CWO2 W A, 10th Engr Bn, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE

CHAPLAINS CORPS
lat Lt J C, 36 Int Div, Ft Ben
to USAFFE

INFANTRY J. Armor Sch. Ft Knox Martin LCol B D. Cinfee, D C to USAFFE Martin LCol B J. He AAA & GM Cen. Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE LCol A. AdGru, Los Angeles Calif to USAFFE

MacIntyre LCol J K, Hq 5 Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE
Gillas LCol R G, Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade
Md to USAFFE
Myers LCol G N, Hq Mil Dist, DesMoines
lows to USAFFE
Moore Col N A, Hq Mil Dist, DesMoines
lows to USAFFE
Block Col D L, Arma Tng Det, D C
Helsinds Col D L, Arma Tng Det, D C
Gurrich Maj K T, Tng Cen Engr, Ft L
Wood M to USAFEUR
Hg Johnson Msi L S, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley
Kamo M to USAFEUR
Read Maj C R, Tng Instr Gp, Natchitoches
La to USAFEUR
Koslow lst Lt R W, Hq ASA TC, Ft
Devens Mass to Tokyo Japan
Mitchell 1st Lt J A, 74 RCT, Ft Devens
Mass to Frankfurt
Remppel 1st Lt H J Jr, Hq & Hq Co,
Ft Devens Mass to Ft Richards

#### MEDICAL CORPS

Lebost Capt H M, BAMC, Ft Hquston Tex to USAFFE Yablin Capt B A, Brooke BAMC, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE Holder Capt A J, Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo to USARRUR Garvey Capt A B 7th Surg Hosp, Ft Jackson S C to Charlotte N C

MILITARY POLICE CORPS Weeden Maj J W, Ft Jackson S C to Tokyo Japan

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS aman Col E E, Army Med Sup, Brooklyn N Y to USAFFE

#### ORDNANCE CORPS

Smires Maj R C, Reritan Arsenal,
Metuchen N J to USAFFE
Zinn Maj R W, 883 Ord Det, Ft Dix N J
to USAFFE
Tetor Capt P S, Ord Depot 9389, Gallup
N Mex to UEAFFE
Driacoil Capt T W, Indiana Arsenal,
Charlestown Ind to USAFFE QUARTERMASTER CORPS \*

Pace LCol G D, Cameron Sta, Alexandria Va to USAFFE Halliday Maj K G, Hq & Hq Co, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE Petrone Maj J C Jr, OQMG, D C to Camberley Petrone Maj J C Jr. OGMG, D C to Camberley
Townsend CWO2 A C. \$2 Abn Div, Ft Brags N C to USAFFE
Brags T D N J to USAFFE
Brags N C T D N J to USAFFE
Brags G to USAFFE
Brags C WO2 W J, 7 Inf Reg 3 Inf D, Ft
Benning G to USAFFE
Brior CWO2 W E, Hq & Hq Det, Ft Lee Va
to USAFFE
Brags C WO2 E R, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to USAFFE
Tracy CWO2 E E, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J
to USAFFE
Webber CWO2 W O, Hq Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Hawler CWO2 R T, Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG

Med to USAFFE
ROPET CWOS L W, Det No 1 QM Sch, Ft
Lee Va to USAFFE
Ray CWO4 W C, 5038, Cp Lucas Mich to
USAFFE SIGNAL CORPS

Wennergren LCol V J. Sig Air Defense, Ft Made Md to USAREUR Madel Md to USAREUR Madel J. F. Hq 9400, Ft Monmouth N J to ASMANA. Hoffsann Capt W A., 18 Sig Co, Ft Sheridan Gay Capt B W, 834 Sig Co, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE Saymour Capt P E, Sig Air Del, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE

Strawbridge Capt G I, Alaska Comm System, Seattle Wash to Manila Schults 1st Lt J D, 1st Sig Gp, Ft Huschuca Aris to USAFFE Hutchinson let Lt H E, Sig Sch, Ft Men-mouth N J to USAFFE Latchford let Lt R G, luf Seh, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE Frazier 2d Lt W K, Sig Sch 9400, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE lackburn CWO2 C B, Sta Com 8022, Ft Carson Colo to USAFFE

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Blackburn CWO2 C 19, Sta Com SOE, Ft
Carson Colo to USAFFE

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Buhmann LCol W G, N Atlantic Div Cen,
New York N Y to USAFFE
Chapman LCol C L 3r, Trans Tng Comd, Ft
Benning Ga to USAFFE
Person LCol P D, Hq & Hq Co, Ft Hamilton
N Y to USAFFE
Chapman Wai S, Gen Depot, Schenectedy
N Y to USAFFE
Person LCol P D, Hq & Hq Co, Ft Hamilton
N Y to USAFFE
Chapman Mai F, G, Trans Tng Comd, Ft
Eustis Va to USAFFE
Benning Ga to USAFFE
Chapman Mai F, C, Ak Fyld Comd,
Ft Eustis Va to USAFE
Bennett Mai F K, Trans Tng Comd, Ft
Eustis Va to USAFE
Chapman Mai R C, Ak Fyld Comd,
Ft Eustis Va to USAFE
Chapman Mai R C, Ak Fyld Comd,
Ft Eustis Va to USAFFE
Neberg Capt R H, Trans Tng Comd,
Ft Eustis Va to USAFFE
Neberg Capt R H, Trans Tng Comd,
Ft Eustis Va to USAFFE
Neberg Capt R H, Trans Tng Comd,
Ft Eustis Va to USAFFE
Trans Capt F C, Mq 6 Army, Pres San
Francisco Calif to USAFFE
Apone Capt D P, Trans Dep 2241, Memphis
Ten to USAFFE
Apone Capt D P, Trans Dep 2241, Pi
Mason Calif to USAFFE
Apone Capt D P, Trans Dep 2241, Charleston S C to Peppure 1652, Ft Dix N J to
USAFFE
Apone Capt D P, Trans Dep 2241, Charleston S C to Peppure 1652, Ft Dix N J to
Mitchell Capt W F, Hq & Hq Co, Ft Gordon
Ga to USAFFE
Egam Capt F D, Det No 1 Sta Com, Cp Irwin
Calif to USAFFE
Egam Capt F D, Det No 1 Sta Com, Cp Irwin
Calif to USAFFE
Rogers Capt R H, 19 Trans Term, New
Orleans La to USAFFE
Byrant Wol G L, 511 Trans Co, Ft Eustis
Va to USAFFE
Rogers Capt R H, 19 Trans En, Ft Meade
Md to USAFFE
Byrant Wol G L, 511 Trans Co, Ft Eustis
Va to USAFFE
Byrant Wol G L, 511 Trans Co, Ft Eustis
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Byrant Wol G L, 511 Trans Co, Ft Eustis
Va to USAFFE
Collaboration Wol

Okla to USAFFE

Okla to USAFFE

Okla to USAFFE

Proctor WOI N M, 553 Trans Co, Ft Sill

Okla to USAFFE

Ordered to EAD

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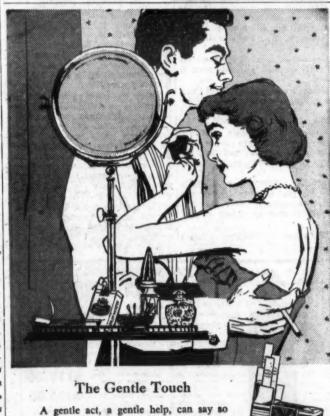
2d Lt C. D. Dollar to USA Tng Ctr FA, Ft Chaffee.

ARMOR

2d Lt M. M. Pettyjohn Jr to 11th Armd Cay Regt, Ft Knox. ARMY NURSE CORPS



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WASHINGTON.—Twenty-five million American anglers and hunters spent nearly \$3-billion for 500 million days of sport—and drove their automobiles more than ten billion miles and spent an average of \$114.42 apiece in the pursuit of these recreations in 1955.

Those facts are among the findings of the first national survey of fishing and hunting ever conducted in the United States. The survey was made under the direction of the Fish and Wildlife Service at the recommendation of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners as a basis for a better understanding of the recreational value of hunt-ing and fishing in terms of financial outlays and individual participa-

This project cost \$134,000 and was financed through federal aid funds derived from the federal excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition and on fishing rods, reels, creels, artificial lures, baits, and

The data obtained in the survey pertain to the calendar year 1955 and to persons 12 years old and older. The information is the result of the work of 300 interviewers working in 250 places in the United States. About 20,000 homes were contacted in a representative cross section of the Nation and 6220 anglers and 3108 hunters interviewed. The survey was carried out by Crossley, S-D Surveys Inc., of New York on a sample scien-tifically designed to give the national picture.

THE SURVEY showed that:
One American household out of
every three had at least one mem-ber who hunted or fished or who did both.

One house in every two in the rural areas and one out of every six in the big cities have at least one person who casts a line or draws a bead.

One out of every five Americans 12 years or older either hunted or fished.

Hunting and fishing appeal to all age groups from 12 years to 65-plus but seem slightly more popular in the age groups, 12-17 and 35-44.

Hunting appeal holds relatively steady through the age groups from 12 years to 44 years and then the number of nimrods begins to decline.

the 118,366,000 individuals aged 12 and over in the United States the survey found that 24,-917,000 hunted or fished or did

only; 4,104,000 who hunted only and 7,680,000 who did both

Five million women fished and nearly half a million hunted.

MORE THAN 7,000,000 anglers fishermen, —mostly salt-water fishermen, women and youths—did not need to obtain a license to fish. (In nearly all coastal States, salt water fishing does not require a license).

Fresh-water fishing (18,420,000 anglers averaging 18 days apiece) and small game hunting (9,822,000 hunters averaging 12 days apiece) are the most popular of the fish and game sports.

Nearly four and a half million big game hunters averaged seven days apiece in quest of their quarry; nearly two million sought out the waterfowl on the many marshes and more than four and a half million anglers sought their catches in the salt-water sport fisheries.

The 24,917,000 who hunted and fished spent \$2,851,000,000 in pursheet spent \$2,851,000,000 in pursuit of this sport, an average of \$114.42 apiece. Of the total amount, \$1,282,300,000 was spent for equipment; \$1,298,800,000 for food, lodging and fransportation on hunting and fishing trips; \$81,300,000 for the various licenses including duck stamps; and \$188,600,000 for all other expenses. The individual spent an average of \$51.46 for equipment; \$52.13 on trips; \$3.26 for licenses and \$7.57 for miscellaneous expenses. laneous expenses.

THE AVERAGE fisherman spent spl.98 and the average hunter apent \$79.49. More than seven million of these individuals both hunted and fished which accounts for the general average of \$114.42 per person spent in 1955 for this type of recreation.

There was wide variation in ex-There was wide variation in expenditures on a regional basis. The salt-water fisherman on the Pacific Coast—1,137,000 of them—spent \$156 each while their salt-water counterparts on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts spent \$91 each. The average of all salt-water anglers was \$107 per person while the average expenditure by the freshwater angler was \$77.

The duck hunters spent \$119.

tates the survey found that 24, 17,000 hunted or fished or did oth.

There were 13,133,000 who fished

There were 13,133,000 who fished

## SEPT. 22, 1956 Rumbold Trophy Winners



SHOWN WITH the Rumbold Trophy, won in one of the last matches fired this year at Camp Perry, are members of the Army Gray team. Kneeling, from left, are SFC Tony Mirando, Fort Ord; 1st Lt. Lawrence M. Takahashi, USAREUR; SP2 Jasper Kleinjan, Fort Lewis, and MSgt. William L. Powell, USAREUR. Standing, MSgt. Marvin B. Fitzpatrick and CWO Coats Brown, Fort Benning; Lt. Col. Frank S. Palmer, coach of the All-Army team; Maj. William S. Brophy, Aberdeen Proving Ground, and Capt. Edwin K. Crowley Jr., Benning.

#### Carson Construction Closes Road

FORT CARSON, Colo. - Nelson dispensary at Carson is \$1,016,460. Wetzel Aves, at Fort Carson, is permanently closed to prepare for ita Falls, Tex. the construction of Carson's new post headquarters building in that

Work on the headquarters buildwork on the headquarters building is expected to get underway
shortly, Carson officials said. Of
masonry construction with brick
face and concrete roof deck, the
post headquarters will have about
39,910 square feet of footage.

Combined cost of the headquarters building and a new regimental

Blvd., located between Specker and Work is being done by the Mack and Best Construction Co. of Wich-

#### McNamee Chosen Soldier of Month

CAMP CLAYBANKS, Mich. PFC Graham F. McNamee, 66th AAA Det. ((RCAT), has been chosen "Soldier of the Month" at this post. McNamee was selected for his excellent soldierly bearing ters building and a new regimental both on the job and after duty.

#### 87th TC Co. Keeps No-Accident Record

FORT CARSON, Colo.-The welltraveled 87th Trans. (Light Truck) Co., commanded by Capt. John B. Mahan, has done it again,

Recently an 11-truck from the 87th made the 1004-mile trip from Camp McCoy, Wis., to Carson without an accident. The convoy, which included 25 enlisted men and 2d Lt. Robert B. Jones, kept the 87th's accident-free record intact. Over 300,000 miles without so much as an accident—that's the spotless mark drivers of Army vehicles in one of Carson's most mobile units have established since last May

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# DECORATIONS

Names of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases as presentations are made. The list appears periodically as names are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Where known, names of those no longer on active duty are omitted.

COMMENDATION RIBBON KING, 2d Lt. Edmund T. II, for leaping aboard an out-of-control leaping aboard an out-of-control tractor towing a 155 MM howitzer, just as it was about to go over a precipice, thus saving about \$44,000 worth of U.S. property, on Jan. 24, 1956, in Korea, while serving with Btry. C. 31st FA Bn. Still with the same organization.

MAGRUDER, Lt. Col. Samuel B., for his contributions to the suc-

MAGRUDER, 1.1. Col. Samuel B., for his contributions to the success of logistics umpiring during Exercise Sage Brush, while he was serving as Director of Supply and Services of U4 Section, Hq. Umpire Group, from May 20, 1955 to Jan. 15, 10-6

BRONZE STAR MEDAL

McCAULEY, Maj. Robert H., for leading a five man reconnaissance party deep into enemy territory to select machine gun positions, and for later reassuring bis men and helping them to adjust their mechine gun fre, while serving with H & H Btry.

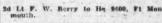
15th AA Automatic Weapons En., in Korea on June 11, 1952. Now assigned to Hq., Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. STAAB, 1st Lt. John P., for leading his platoon in an attack against strongly fortified positions near Tangwon-ni, Korea, on Sept. 9, 1951, while serving with Co. F. 37th Inf. Regt.

SOLDIERS MEDAL ISAACSON. PFC Clifford E., for grabbing the collapsed parachute of a fellow trooper during a training jump from a C119 air-craft on Feb. 17. 1955, at Fort Carubell, Kv., while a member of the 511 Abn. Sig. Co., 11th Abn. Div.

Abn. Div.

LEGION OF MERIT

HILL. Col. Robert J. Jr., for exhibiting superior organizational ability and firm leadership in helping to reorganize and train a modern army to defend Taiwan, while serving with MAAG, Taiwan, form March 18, 1954 to May 1, 1956.



TRANSPORTATION CORPS 2d Lt H. K. Stevenson to Tng Tra Con

WARRANT OFFICERS

CWO-2 C. H. Nieman to 67th AAA Gp, Bavenns Arsenal, Ohio. M. G. Smith to 1st GM Brig, Ft Bliss. E. L. Wendel to 71st AAA Mai Bn, Ft telvolv.

M. Clyma Jr to 401st AAA Msl Bn, Mil-writee, Wis.
D. Akerson to 734th AAA Bn, Oak awn, III.

W. Cox to 867th AAA Msl Bn, Ft Han-ock. cock.
J. Griffith to 5tth AAA Mel Bn, Army
Cml Ctr. Md.
C. Kuemper to asg made by CINCUSAREUR.

WO'MEN'S ARMY CORPS 2d Lt Anna M. Hess to WAC Ctr 3460, Ft McClellan.

## SEPARATIONS-

RELIEVED FROM AD

Morgan B. Hensley, Inf. Earle H. Lesher, OrdC. Jackson B. Chenoweth, QMC. John A. Snyder Jr, AGC. John V. McKeever, Inf.



"Hush, Junior — here comes your week's allowance."

Capt Henry Wursburg, MC, lat Lt John P. Schober T, CE, lat Lt Fracits J. Jackson, QMC, lat Lt Frizell Hunt, lat. lat Lt Frizell Hunt, lat. lat Lt Robert C. Crabowski, Ord. lat Lt Riotes C. Grabowski, Ord. lat Lt Riotes S. Gerber, JACC.

#### RESIGNATIONS

William F. Greppe, MC.
William K. Bunney, Inf.
t Jane R. Wiley, ANC.
t Roy T. Byrd, Inf.
t Don C. Polley, Inf.
t Don C. Polley, Inf.
t Don C. Polley, Inf.
t Midred E. Moran, AMSC.
Kenneth A. Lagoni, Inf.
t Benjamin T. Rill Jr, OrdC.
Lt Paul C. Hudson, CE.
Lt Daniel E. Walker, Arty.
Lt James W. Mueller, Armor.
Lt Donald W. Holliday, TC.
Lt Jack G. McKay, QMC.
Lt Lamond W. Holliday, TC.
Lt Jack G. McKay, QMC.
Lt Lamond C. Seevine, C., Lty.
Lt Boger C. Seevine, C., Lty.
Lt Boger C. Seevine, C., Lty.
Lt John E. Carlson, CE.
Lt John E. Carlson, CE.
Lt James M. Clark Jr, Armor.
Lt John E. Carlson, CE.
Lt James M. Clark Jr, Armor.
Lt Edwin Cox, Inf.
A Daniel B. Hoge Jr, Arty.

#### RETIRED

Col Maurice W. Hale, VC, upon own appl Col Hugh D. McGaw, CE, upon own appl Lt Col Paul E. Blumensaadt, Arty, upon Lt Col Faul E. Blumensandt, Arty, upon own appl.
Lt Col Joseph B. May, Arty, upon own appl.
Lt Col John T. Garver, AGC, upon own Appl.
Lt Cel Jesse E. Dock, QMC, upon own appl.

## McKay to Carson

FORT MEADE, Md.—Col. Robert B. McKay, post comptroller for the past year, will leave this month for an assignment to 9th Inf. Div., Fort Carson, Colo.

# RETIREMENTS

The following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirements list is carried at the end of Army orders.

OVIN, Lt. Col. (Chaplain) Charles W., Fort Benning, Ga., Infantry Training Center, on Aug. 31 after 20 years; holds Bachelor of Divinity degree from Emory university; will live at 2457 Ridgewood terrace, N.W., Atlanta, Ga. Holds Broaze Star Medal and Korea Presidential Unit citation.

MATHEW, MSgt. Charles R., advisor to 114th AAA Arty Brigade, California NG; on Aug. 31 at The Presidio, San Francisco, after 18 years' service beginning with en-

CORRECTION

The name of MSgt. Timothy H. Knight, 1st Inf. DivArty, Hq., erroneously appeared in the Re-tirements column, in the Sept. 1 issue of Army Times. Knight is still very much on active duty at Fort Riley, Kans.

listment there in 1938; served in ETO with 357th AAA Searchlight BN; will live at 2837 E. Eighteenth st., National City,

REEVE, Col. Agatha M., chief



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nurse, Fort Riley, Kan., hospital; after 20 years beginning at Fitzzimmons Hospital in Denver in 1936; ceremonies included award of Commendation Ribbon and Fifth Army Certificate of Achievement by Maj. Gen. Willis S. Matthews, commanding Fort Riley. Will live at Fort Eustis, Va., where her husband, William, is chief of fire preven-

ZIMMER, Col. Layton A., Second Army inspector General, at Fort Meade, Md., on Aug. 31 after 32 years, including two years in Navy following graduation from Naval Academy in 1923.



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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 39)

CHEMICAL CORPS M Lt G. A. Stoliz to CmlC Engr Comd, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

FINANCE CORPS

2d Lt H. L. Sweatt to Fin Sch. Ft Harrison. 2d Lt J. M. Imbernan to Fin Sch. Ft

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

Lt H. E. Rogers Jr to asg made by NCUSAREUR. JAG, Se', Charlottesville, Va La J. E. Lothron, A. I. Mendelsohn, A. G.egary Jr, J. F. Merow, W. H. des Jr.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

2d Lt P. D. Affect to sta Univ of Ulah, Ett Lake City.

2d Lt D. N. Dicksom to sta Stanford Univ, Ean Francisco, Calif.

2d Lt L. G. Drueppin to sta Stanford Univ, San Francisco, Calif.

2d Lt R. H. Fike to ata College of Va, Richmond.

Ed Lt J. P. Glover Jr to a'a Univ of Tex. Dallas. 2d Lt E. S. Maier to sta Univ of Utah, Sal' Loke City. T. D. Rees to sta Univ of Tenn

21 Lt W. A. Russell to sta Univ of Tenr

2. Lt P. K. Wilson Jr to sta Univ of Tex G. H. Brieger to ata Univ of So. Les Angeles.
F. A. DiMuccio Je to 4th Fld Hosp. L. Stenes to ata Emory Univ. Ga. R. Callahan to sta Univ of Ri.

Cheero.
Lt G. E. Chaple Jr to OTSG 8366, DA.
Vash, DC.
Lt R. M. Cochran to sta Ohio State
-tv, Cotumbes, Ohio.
Lt A. G. McInnis Jr to ata Duke Univ.
-tham, NC.

Lt J. Plegge to ata Ohio State Univ.

Columbia

Lt S. S. Siegelman to sia State Univol NV, NYC.

Lt H. A. Vancey Jr to sta Duke Univ.

Dirrham, Srown to sta Univ of Wash,

Scattle.

Scattle.

2d Lt E. U. Johnson to sta Univ of Wash, Scattle.

2d Lt E. V. Johnson to sta Univ of So. C-lif. Los Anveles.

2d Lt R. A. Raghe to sta Univ of III, Chicago. To sta Univ of Minn, Minneapolis 2d Lts J. W. Pollard, J. P. Robinson, R. F. Welle, R. D. Curnin/Pham, P. E. Brock, J. W. Starr, D. L. Haugen, E. M. Sebald.

To sta Univ of Oreg, Portland 2d Lts D. B. Bowman, R. W. Delany, J. D. Krueger, M. K. McDowell, W. R. Varberg, B. M. Frampton, H. G. Herman, D. H. Mass, J. E. Pinardi, B. C. Buffington, W. B. Griffith

To BAMC, Ft Houston
2d Lts A. S. Tombes, T. Gooble III, M. Smith.

To sta Univ of Calif. San Francisco

To sta Univ of Calif, San Francisco 2d Lts 3. D. Bernard, D. W. Chipman, G. L. DeNardo.

ORDNANCE CORPS

of Lt T. Weiland to White Sands PG 9393, Las Cruces, N Mex. d Lt H. T. Huff to Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG. Md. d Lt E. J. Corpeny to USAREUR. M Lt A. Hart to Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG, Md.

SIGNAL CORPS

2d Lt C. F. Walters to 40th Sig Bn, Ft Devens.

3d Li R. M. Franks Jr to 3d Sig Photo
Plat Li City, NY.

3d Lt J. Dinerstein to Sig Sch, Ft Mon-

mouth. 3d Lt G. L. Wagner to USAREUR.

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# News • Reviews

42 ARMY TIMES

SEPT. 22, 1956

# Inflation Threat On \$\$ Tongues

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

MODERN financial writing, of late, has become appetizingly flavored with literary allusion—not illusion. The current issue of the Monthly Letter of the First National Bank

rent issue of the Monthly Lette of New York which sees "general optimism more pronounced than it was earlier this year," also introduces Robinson Crusoe as an 18th Century example of an economic principle worthy of note today when tighter money is making borrowing tough.

"By saving some of his fish eatch over a period of time," the Letter recalls, "Crusoe was able to spend his days building a boat instead of having to go fishing. When the boat was completed he had time to catch more fish in less time and was free to build a time and was free to build a house."

house."

Economists are not worfied about higher prices alone bringing about inflation, so long that they don't gallop ahead of general national production. Inflation comes along when the two get out of hailing distance, hence the brakes being applied in the form of higher interest rates. However, when money gets too expensive, Robinson Crusoe can't lay aside enough fish to have time to build his boat, or a house when the boat is finished.

America now has some ten mil-

America now has some ten mil-America now has some ten million people whose savings have gone in business enterprise (stock builders) and many have been rewarded by wise purchase of the "growth stocks" about which we have heard a great deal lately. Inflation threats makes them of timely interest.

IT IS VERY EASY to forget that the prolonged period of uninter-rupted prosperity since War II

### **Exchange Rates**

Fereign Banknetes Queted by Deak & Co., Inc., New York and San Francisco.

as of Sept. 11, 1956 Bid Per 31	Asked
Austria, Schilling 26.10	25,64
Belgium, Franc 51.28	30.00
Denmark, Kroner 7.02	6.78
England, Pound (In Dollars	0.10
	2.62
	2.02
England, Resident	10.00
Pound (Ditto) 2.00	2,66
England, Transferable	1000
Pound (Ditto) 2.74	2.77
France, Franc 415.00	490.00
Germany, DMark 4.24	4.21
Italy, Lires 629.00	625.00
Netherlands, Guilders 3.89	3.81
Norway, Kroner 7.46	7.14
Portugal, Escudos 29.41	28.57
Spain, Pesetas 44.80	43.00
Sweden, Kroner 5.36	5.16
Switzerland, Franc 4.30	4.28
Australia, Pound (In dollars'	1000
per pound) 2.05	2.12
Japan, Yen 410.90	390.00
Philippine, Pese 3.10	3.90
Canadian Dollar 1.00	.96

along with seven years of an ex-ceptionally strong stock market have combined to produce excel-lent price appreciation for most common stocks of companies in American industry during this

But one must consider that market appreciation alone doesn't "make" a Growth Stock. An interesting approach to the subject is offered by T. Rowe Price and Associates, an independent investment research and counsel firm in Baltimore, Md. They define a Growth Stock in terms of a company's earnings record per share through good and bad business conditions with rate of growth at all times faster than the rise in all times faster than the rise in the cost of living.

the cost of living.

Naturally it is easy, as this firm points out, to pick the stocks which have been Growth Stocks in the past. But past records can never be a complete measure of future prospects when one appraises this changing era in which we live. Several of the most important factors to be carefully analyzed in picking a growth stock are: Capable, dynamic management working in a fertile field of opportunity for earnings growth; increasing the money invested in the business to expand facilities and markets, and maintaining a high rate of return on this money invested in the business.

DESPITE the tight money situa-tion, loans on the books of the leading New York banks showed a gain last week and there seems to be no let-down in either government or corporate spending. De-fense Mobilizer Arthur Flemming made the Administration's attitude plain at the dedication of the huge shores of Lake Superior where rock containing low grade iron ore in converted into high grade ore

"President Eisenhower," said his number one defense mobilizer, "will never permit any consideration, including balancing the budget, to stand in our way of doing everything and anything that can be done to in sure staying out in front in this area."

## QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

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### **Mutual Funds**

1	Aberdeen Fd	1.65 1.8
1	Am Bus Shrs	2.96 4.5
I	Assoc Fd Trust	1.62 1.7
I	Atom Dev Mut	14.95 16.3
1	Axe Houghton B	8.58 9.
1	Age Houghton Stk	13.17 14.5
1	Boston Fund	16.79 18. 22.85 84. 13.42 14. 15.45 14. 90.50 22. 23.01 24. 17.49 18. 21.04 23. 9.46 10.
1	Bullock Fund	13.42 14.5
	Canada Gen Fd	13.45 14.1
1	Cantury Shra Tr	23.01 24.
1	Calental Fd	21.04 23
1	Colonial Fd	9.46 10.
1	Cons invest Tr	18.76 20.5
1	Delaware Fund	11.34 12.
ı	Divers Invest Fd	9.57 10.
I	Dividend Shrs	8.94 9.
1	Eat & How Sal	22.37 23.1
1	Eat & How Sal Eat & How Stk Electron Inv	4.81 5.
1	Federated Fund	15.00 16.3
1	Finan Ind Fd	3.96 4.3
1	Fundamental Inv	16.90 48.0
ł	Gas Indust Fd	14.56 15.5
	Fundamental Inv Gas Indust Fd Group Sec Cap Grth Group Sec Com Stk Group Sec Fully Adm	28.37 23.8 4.84 5. 11.11 23.8 15.00 16.3 7.50 8.8 7.50 8.8 14.85 18.7 14.85 18.7 14.85 18.7 14.85 18.7 12.34 12.1 12.34 12.1 12.14 12.1 12.14 12.1 13.8 4.96 7.6 11.13 12.1 13.87 18.31 18.3
	Group See Fully Adm	9.26 10.1 16.41 17:1
	Group See Ind Mch Group See Petrol Group See RR Equip Group See Steel Group Sec Tob	19.14 13.5
1	Group Sec Steel	18.31 20.0
Ŋ	Group Sec Tob	4.20 A.6
1	incorp income	9.48 10.3
9	Instit Found Fd	11.13 12.
9	Instit Growth Fd	4.96 5.4
	Growth Indus Incorp Income Incorp Investors Insitt Found Fd Insitt Growth Fd Inti Resources Investment Co Am Invest Tr Bost Johnston Mut Fd	10.05 10.1
		10.65 11.6 21.74 31.7 25.23 26.2 24.91 27.2
Ì	Johnston Mut Fd	24.91 27:
Ì	Keystone Cust B 3	17.60 19.3
ì	Keystone Cust K 1	8.94 9.
	Keystone Cust & 2	15.89 17.3
	Keystone Cust S 2	12.82 13.5
	Lexington Tr Fd	14.15.5 35.5 35.5 35.5 35.5 35.5 35.5 35.5
	Keystone Cust B 1 Keystone Cust B 2 Keystone Cust B 3 Keystone Cust B 4 Keystone Cust K 1 Keystone Cust K 2 Keystone Cust K 2 Keystone Cust S 3 Manai Fel Gen Ind Manai Fel Gen Ind Manai Fel Gen Ind Mass Inv Trust Mass Inv Growth Mass Life Fd Nation-W See	4.06 4.
	Manha' Bond Fd	7.67 8. 11.87 12.
	Mass Inv Growth	11.13 13.1 39.33 42.1 18.79 20.1 10.44 11.1 8.65 9.6.19 6.1
	Nation-W Sec	18.79 20.
	Nati Investors	10.44 11.5
	N Sec Ser Income	6.19 6.
	N Sec Ser Stock	8.01 B.I
	Phila Fund	18.65 20.
	Mass Inv Trust Mass Inv Growth Mass Life Fd Nation-W See Nati Investors N See Ser Pref Sik N See Ser Income N See Ser Stock N See Ser Growth Phila Fund Pine St. Fd Price, Tr Growth Puritan Fund	14.08 15.
	Price, Tr Growth	6.62 7.
	Putnam Fd	13.06 14.
	Pioneer Fd Price Tr Growth Puritan Fund Putham Fd Scudder St & Ck Selected Am Sh Sharehidrs Tr	10.02 10.
	Starehidrs Tr State Street Inv Telev Elect Fd Texas Fd Unit Accum Fd Unit Cont Fd Unit Income Fd	11.87 12.1 11.13 12.1 139.32 42.1 18.79 49.0 10.44 11 8.65 9 8.65 9 8.65 90.1 8.49 7.1 18.65 92. 14.08 15. 14.08 15. 15.08 14. 17.44 37. 18.13 18. 18.30 13. 18.30 13
	Telev Elect Fd	12.30 13
	Unit Accum Fd	12.02 13 8.54 9
	Unit Cont Fd	8.54 9. 10.53 11
	Unit Science Fd	11.36 12
	Wash Mut Inv	8.86 9
	Uni. Income Fd Uni. Science Fd Value Line Wash Mut Inv Wellington Fd Whitehall Fd	6.45 7 8.86 9 13.66 14 12.38 13
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	UNION MEMBERSHIP	

#### UNION MEMBERSHIP

Organized labor unions, including independents, have between 16.5 and 18 million members.

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# Sidelights on Business

OF interest to officers of the come, payable September 26, 1956, to shareholders of record Septem-Armed Forces is the announcement by Colonel Charles E. Cheever, USA-Ret., President of United Services Automobile Association of San Antonio, Tex. that the Association has adopted the insurance industry's new family automobile dustry's new family automobile

policy.

The new policy affords broader coverage, at no increase in rates, with its principal feature being that it covers all members of an insured's household while driving the insured automobile or someone else's car. Effective Sept. 1, in most areas except Europe, the broadened scope of the new policy automatically applies to policies in effect as of that date and to all policies issued thereafter. policies issued thereafter.

NEW YORK — A dividend of 15 cents per share from investment in-

#### Stock Prices

		TO STREET
12	Mes. Div.	Current
Alum Co of America	1.20	11514
American Can	2.00	4356
American Tel & Tel	9.00	17234
Anaconada Copper		8216
Atch Top & Santa Fe		271/2
Carrier (Corp	2.40	8714
Cons Edison of NY	2.40	46%
Dow Chemical	.80	7434
Du Pont		20456
Eastman Kodak	2.05	9316
ford Motor	1.20	591/2
General Electric	1.00	601/4
General Motors		471/4
Goodyear Tire	2.40	7734
Gulf Oil		11916
international Nickel	2.60	10634
intal Tel & Tel	1.80	3214
Monsanto Chemical	1.00	38%
Montgomery Ward	2.00	411/4
National Biscuit		35%
Pac Gas & Elec	2.40	501/4

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CONWAY MORTGAGE COMPANY

ber 12, 1956, was declared by the Directors of The Johnston Mutual Fund Inc. at a meeting here. This is the 38th consecutive quarterly dividend paid by the Fund since its inception Feb. 3, 1947, and compares with a dividend from investment income of 14 cents per share paid in the third quarter of 1955.

WASHINGTON Plans, Inc., specializing in all leading mutual funds announced appointment of Don Raymond as district manager for Washington, Maryland and Virginia with offices at 1800 H St. N.W. Washington, D.C.

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time a decision is reached to adopt a new rifle until enough of the production model are in the hands of troops. This time could be shortened by undertaking a "crash" production schedule. But this would be costly, both in money and in the possibility of faulty rifles being produced.

The danger, as seen by the in-industry, lies in not having a pro-ducing line in operation that could be expanded if war comes. Such a line would be producing a needed weapon.

The Army's stock position on M-I rifles reportedly could absorb between 100,000 and 200,000 rifles into the supply system over the next one to two years.

Since it would not be uneco-nomical for the Army to buy 5000 rifles a month—the number which Harrington & Richardson feels it must produce to have an economi cal line in operation, industry feels

# **EM Jobs** Frozen

(Continued from Page 1)

Here are the five "new" MOSs added to the list in which no promotions will be made to one or more of the top three grades: 073 Recreation Specialist; 411 Ammuni-tion Storage Specialist; 621 Engi-meer Equipment Mechanic; 762 Engineer Supply Specialist; and 952 Confinement Specialist.

There are 16 MOSs men holding which may not be promoted to any of the top three grades. Men holding MOS 717 may not be promoted to grade E-7. Men holding six MOSs may not be promoted to grades E-6 or E-7. Men holding MOS 524 may not be promoted to grades E-5 or E-7. And men holding MOS, 321 or 621 may not be promoted to E-5

HERE'S A COMPLETE LIST of HERE'S A COMPLETE LIST of the MOSs in which there is a "freeze." Those without a letter before them are frozen in all three top grades. Those with an (a) in front are frozen in grade E-7 only. Those with a (b) are frozen in grades E-4 and E-7. Those with a (c) are frozen in grades E-5 and E-7. And those with a (d) in front are frozen in grades E-5 and E-6. 073—Recreation Specialist (d)321—Lineman (b)411—Ammunition Storage Specialist

cialist

518—Construction Foreman (c)524—Utilities Foreman 542—Duty Foreman 553—Subsistence Storage Spe-

(d)621 - Engineer Equipment

Mechanic echanic
631—Wheel Vehicle Mechanic
(b) 635—Automotive Repairman
643—Truckmaster
714—Postal Clerk

715—Medical Records Clerk
(b) 716—Personnel Specialist
(a) 717—Administrative Special

719-Movements Specialist 762—Engineer Supply Specialist Ordnance Supply Specialist
Quartermaster Supply

765—Signal Supply Specialist 767—Medical Supply Specialist (c) 768—General Supply Special-

(b)912-Medical Specialist 942—Meat Cutter 943—Bread Baker 951—Military Policeman
(b)952—Confinement Specialist

that it is poor policy for Defense to forbid M-1 production.

The Army has said in answer to press queries that it would have a decision to announce on what rifle will be used with the light cartridge by September 30. And announcement about this time will have a profound political effect on the New England area.

Small arms production is a major part of the New England economy. Not only is Harrington & Richardson located in Worcester, Mass, but also most of their sub-contractors are New England companies,

The end of their present contract means that hundreds are being thrown out of work. For example, the Underwood Corporation em-ploys about 150 men in producing the bolt assembly for Harrington

Largely an assembly, not a mancontracts supply work on many areas in several New England states. H & R manufactures only the barrels and receivers for the

A new contract for the M-1 if announced about October 1 would mean the promise of jobs after election day to hundreds of wor-ried mechanics. This would be small relief to New England, which has been classified a "labor distress" area because its percentage of unemployed is well above the national average. But it would mean some relief.

But announcement of the adoption of the T-44 or the T-48 would not mean jobs, even though it might be so phrased as to indicate that production would begin im-mediately on the new rifle. It would in fact be continued lay-offs for all but the tool-makers and those involved in modifying production lines for the new weapon.

Industry sources, in discussing the T-44 and T-48, said that from a production standpoint they felt the T-44 was a better rifle. It not only is engineered to American production practices; it also uses more than 30 parts which are the

same as those in the M-1.

They said in addition that the T-48 FN was not as accurate a rifle, when it is produced on a production line, as are either the M-1

Both these latter guns can be produced to "national Match Rifle standards." This is not possible with the FN, they said.

Though production of the M-1 will stop in this country on Oct. 31 if no new contract is signed, reports are that two arms makers in Italy are turning out 1.5 million.

The companies — Beretta and reda — are said to have been given American machinery and money, with know-how being sup-plied to their craftsmen by bringing them to American factories to watch the M-1 production process. Idea was to permit them to set up a "standby" rifle line and produce a token 100,000 rifles as replace-

ment for the Italian armed forces.

Now the Italian companies a re Now the Italian companies a resaid to have orders from NATO countries which have not yet adopted the new cartridge or rifle—countries such as Denmark and Germany, as well as Italy. They are now the major producers in the world of the standard American military rifle can military rifle.

#### Hot Stove Champ

FORT BENNING, Ga.

Anita Cole has been named honor graduate of cooking class No. 1 at the Third Army Area Food Service School.

She received a set of carving knives for placing first in theory practical cooking during the eightweek course. She entered the Women's Army Corps last April.

In 1942, when the 101st Airborne Div. was formed, the shoulder patch was taken over from the 101st Infantry Div. and the word "Airborne" was added to it. The new 101st got from Wisconsin "Young Abe," a bald eagle, as its mascot. Young Abe died before the division went overseas and did not see combat.

**No Changes Expected** 

In Kin Travel to Korea

# GI Team Tries 600-Mile Trek

By MACON REED

WASHINGTON. - The Army is washington.—The Army is going to take over—even to supplying the navigator—on next October's Deepfreeze efforts to smash through to Marie Byrd Land, 600 miles east of Little America near the South Pole.

A Navy crew with a Coast Guard guide tried it last year but made only 380 miles, and it cost the life of a Seabee driver, Max Kiel.

ZAMA, Japan. — Dependents are not authorized to join their men in Korea and there are no indications at present that this policy will be changed.

Army Times discussed the situa-tion with AFFE/8th Army Head-

quarters last week. Here are some

of the reasons given for continua-tion of the present policy:

(Continued from Page 1)

the parade, but that he would have

Bill Lee would have marched

with his head uncovered, piercing

eyes flashing a challenge to all

Officer of the 101st "Screaming

Eagle" Div. have offered a \$100

reward for information leading to the conviction of Bill Lee's killer.

HE, AND HIS REPLACEMENT,

represent a military tradition that goes back to the days of the Roman legions and before.

The legions carried a bronze

eagle into battle as their standard. Men of the legion were indoctrinated with their standard's sanctity. Defense of this eagle when hard-pressed and eagerness

to carry it to victory were important parts of the high morale and great ability of Roman troops.

Since then, the eagle has played important part in military

Besides being the symbol of the

United States, the American (or bald) eagle has a tradition in

Army history. During the Civil War, the 8th Wisconsin, a volun-teer regiment, had as its mascot a bald eagle named "Old Abe."

OLD ARE went into 36 battles with the 8th Wisconsin, screaming and beating his wings and inspir-

ing the regiment to such deeds of valor that the Confederate army put a price on Old Abe's head.

After the Civil War, this unit

was disbanded. But in 1923, when

shoulder patch. In 1942, when the 101st Air-

to be hooded.

observes.

tradition.

of fuel caches every 40 miles, but rods to outline its exact location the Army crew will probably give and extent.

That trail up completely and try a Demolition men will then blow new tack.

some Navy volunteers, demoli-tion experts and a trail cook, from the group now wintering at Little America, will join the ice-fighting safari.

An electronic crevasse detector will ride in the lead weasel of the trail-making party.

When it finds a hidden fissure in

Trouble and crevasses beset the the ice, men on skis roped into a party at every turn. It left a string human chain will probe for it with

Demolition men will then blow

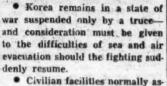
and ice.

Navigation will be part celestial. and part by hindsight. Direction can be maintained by looking back at trail flags and distance can be read off the odometer (though most people call it a speedometer) of the

Comdr. Paul W. Frazier will have ever-all charge of the operation from Little America headquarters.

from Little America headquarters. Air reconnaissance from that point will help the trail blazers.

Army Maj. Merle R. Dawson will command the trail party of five other Army men and a Navy technician. They are: Maj. Palle Mogensen, second in command; Lt. Philip M. Smith, navigator; MSgt. Clarence N. Coleman, equipment expert; MSgt. James S. Fields, heavy equipment expert; SFC Alvin I. Kriegsvold, equipment expert, and W. D. Welch, USN, radio electronics man. tronics man.



sociated with the Western way of life virtually do not exist. If any arge number of dependents were permitted to enter Korea, complete, self-sustaining communities would have to be developed from the rice-paddy level.

· At the moment, there are only 221 houses which might be suitable for dependent housing. Of these, 109 are in the Seoul area, 24 in Taegu and 38 in Pusan. Basic studies and planning for future housing have been made, but "nothing definite has been established with respect to permitting dependents to travel to Korea."



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# **OBITUARY**

#### Gen. W. R. Dear

WASHINGTON.—Brig. Gen. William R. Dear, 72, retired, died Sept. 7 at Walter Reed Hospital after a long illness. A pioneer Army medical officer, he made his home in Washington and Highlands, N.C.

He is credited with inventing, during War I at Camp Lee, Va., the first heated food cart for servthe first heated food cart for serving ward patients from a central kitchen. After War I, he was assistant to the Chief Surgeon, AEF, in Germany and directed medical relief and public health work in Russia for the Hoover Relief Mission from 1921 to 1923. During War II, he commanded medical training centers at Camp Lee and Camp Pickett, Va. He retired in 1946 as commander of Northington General Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Greta Tibbetts Dear; a con, Lt. Col. H. B. Dear, AMC, assistant U.S. Military Attache to Brazil; a daughter, Mrs. Gordon C. Dewey, and four grandchildren. Burial was in Arlington.

#### Gen. W. R. Sample

ATLANTA, Ga.—Brig. Gen. William R. Sample, who established the Army's first motor transport service, died here Sept. 12 at the age of 90. Burial was scheduled Sept. 14 in Arlington Cemetery.

Gen. Sample graduated from West Point in 1884, served in the Spanish-American War and in the Spanish-American War and in the Mexican Border Campaign. It was in the latter that he set up the Army motor transport service which supplied Gen. Pershing's troops. Gen. Sample later served in the AEF, receiving the DSM and French Legion of Honor. He retired in 1930.

Surviving are a stepson, Edward T. Winston, Falls Church, Va.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. John P. Stewart, of Atlanta, and a granddaughter, Carolyn Sample, Washington, D.C.

#### Gen. T. K. Vincent

WASHINGTON. — Graveside services were held Sept. 12 at Arlington Cemetery for Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent, 60, retired, who died Sept. 9 of a heart attack at his home in Alexandria, Va.

Gen. Vincent was an ordnance engineer and expert on guided missiles whose last active post was as commander of the Army Missile Center, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Among his decorations for service in two World Wars and in Korea

were the Legion of Merit and Commendation Ribbon

He is survived by his widow, the former Ethel Shaw of Highland Park, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. William Wurz Jr., Yuma, Ariz.; two grandsons and his mother, Mrs. Louis C. Vincent, Pueblo, Colo.

#### Col. H. H. Frost

WASHINGTON. — Col. Herbert H. Frost, who helped train the Army's first commando-type unit at Fort Benning, Ga., in War II, died here Sept. 10 after a five-month illness. He was 63.

Col. Frost served overseas with the 8th Div. in War I. A reservist, he was recalled to active duty in 1941 and was wounded in action in Europe with the 13th Armd. Div. Between wars, he was a leader in the radio and diesel fields, and a noted horseman.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ferne Louise Frost, of Washington, D.C.

#### Col. N. E. Bailey

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.-Burial services were held Sept. 10 at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery for Col. Neill E. Bailey, retired, who died Sept. 8 in San Antonio at the age of 81.

Col. Bailey began service in the Spanish-American War as a sec-ond lieutenant and retired in 1939. He was chairman of the board of directors of United Services Automobile Association and the Texas Reserve Life Insurance Co., as well as vice president and a director of the Broadway National Bank, all of San Antonio.

#### Col. P. V. Kellogg

WASHINGTON. — Col. Paul V. Kellogg, 64, retired, who died Sept. 9 at his home in Drexel Hill, Pa., was buried Sept. 13 in Arlington Cemetery.

Col. Kellogg joined the Army to 1917, helped found and later commanded the QM Training Center at Fort Lee, Va., and after War II commanded the Isle St. Germain Depot in Paris.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Newman Kellogg; two daughters, a son and two sisters.

### Lt. Col. H. A. DeVore

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.— Funeral services were held Aug. 24 at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery for Lt. Col. Harry A. DeVore, 47, who died Aug. 21 at Brooke Army Hospital.

Survivors include his widow



THIS CROSS, overlooking the Imjin River in Korea, reads "In Memorial, 1954." Nobody is certain who erected the monument, or for whom it was erected. The cross is in the area of E Co., 19th Inf. Regt., part of the 24th Inf. Div. Some say American marines built the cross in honor of Korean marines who were killed on the hill.

Mrs. Mildred M. DeVore; a son, Harry L., both of San Antonio; two stepsons, Edgar L. and Rich-ard L. James, Orange, Calif.; two brothers and three sisters.

#### Maj. A. G. Clark

WASHINGTON .- Maj. Albert J. Clark, 64, retired, who served during War II at Watter Reed as director of medical supply, died at the hospital Sept. 13. He had been ill since his retirement in 1949 and made his home in Falls

Church, Va.
Maj. Clark served overseas in
War I as an enlisted man and later
received direct commission as a
first lieutenant. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Amy H. Clack, Falls Church; a daughter, Mrs. George Timmons, Annandale, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Gallaher, Falls Church, and Mrs. Helen G. Jackson, Kensington, Md., two grandchildren and two nieces. Burial was Sept. 17 in Arlington.

#### Col. Arthur Vickers

ATLANTA, Ga.—Burial services for Col. Arthur Vickers, 61, were held Aug. 31 at Marietta National Cemetery, Atlanta. Col. Vickers, who first enlisted in the Army in 1913, died at Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco.

Col. Vickers, won his commission.

pital, Presidio of San Francisco.
Col. Vickers won his commission in 1917 after service in the Mexican Border Campaign and served with the AEF in War I. He served overseas with the 10th Mountain Div. in Italy during War II and in a number of assignments in Europe following the war.
He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Arthur Vickers; an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Issae Holmes, and a number of cousins, all of Col. Vickers early home, Bradford, England.

#### Col. Dana P. McGown

WASHINGTON.—Col. Dana P. McGown, 54, retired, of Arlington, Va., died Sept. 8 at Walter Reed Hospital, where he had been a patient since Aug. 22. A graduate of West Point, class of 1927, he was assigned to the Pentagon when he retired in 1952.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marguerite deHart McGown; his

Akers Named Aide To Divarty's Ellery

FORT RILEY, Kans .- First Lt. Albert Akers, who was with the 7th FA Bn. since 1052, has been named aide to Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Ellery, commander of the 1st Inf. Div. Arty.

Akers was graduated from the United States Military Academy in June, 1951 and was executive of-ficer of Btry. A, 70th AAA Gun Bn. for a year before assignment to the 7th FA in June, 1952.

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#### (3) PROCESS DESIGN ENGINEER:

Chemical Engineer, under 30, with 3 to 5 years of process design experience, developing material and energy balances, flow sheets, instrumentation, and process equipment design for new processes. Will work in Research Department group on design of pilot plants, and eventual scale-up to plant units.

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Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending

	29 At	ugust 1956
NAME -	RANK	ARM/SVC DATE PLACE OF DEATH
Alf, William L.	Mai.	Retd 2 Aug 50 Salisbury, Md.
Anderson, Engmann A.	Col	Retd . 17 Aug 86 Washington, D. C.
Bogler, Francis J.	1st Lt.	Retd - 29 Jun 56 East Orange, N. J.
Christie, Arthur C.	Col	Retd 29 Dec 06 Jacksonville, Fig.
Creighton, Michael	Capt.	Retd 33 Jun 56 Pacific Grove, Calif.
Gerald, Robert E.	CWO	Rett 16 Aug 56 San Francisco, Calif.
Hannum, Warren T.	Brig. Gon:	Retd 14 Aug 56 San Francisco, Calif.
Hazlehurst, Dorr	Lt. Col.	Reid 19 Aug 86 Corona, Calif.
Healey, William J.	Lt, Col.	Retd 2 Jul 36 Quincy, Mass.
Hogan, William F.	Capt.	USA 20 Aug 56 Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Johnston, Lounard R.	Maj.	Retd 1 Dec 53 Pasadens," Calif."
Kimbraugh, James C,	Col.	Retd 19 Aug 56 Washington, D. C.
LaFond, Loon D.	Capt.	Retd . 16 Apr 86 Chicago, Ill.
Lauher, Herbert W.	Maj	Reid 23 Jul 36 San Francisco, Calif.
Lyan, William H.	lat Lt.	Reid 3 Jul 56 San Antonio, Tex.
Michie, Henry C., Jr.	Col.	Retd "4 Aug 56 San Antonio, Tex.
Orr, George E.	Lt. Col	Retd 16 Aug 86; Pt. MacArthur, Calif.
Plank, Walter F.	Lt. Col.	CMLC 8 Jul 56 Near Wetumpka, Ala.
Riocian, Charles F.	- Maj.	SigC Ri Aug 56 WSPG, N. Mex.
Rousseau, Thos. H. Jr.,	Lt. Col.	Arty 22 Aug 36 Germany
Rumph, Raymond W.	Col.	Retd 21 Aug 36 St. Albans, N: Y.
St. John, Ruben	CWO	Rold 19 Apr 80 Lakewood, N. J.
Stone, Charles A.	lat Lt.	Reid 3 Aug 86 Fort McPherson, Ga.
Wells, Edward C.	Lt. Col.	Retd 34 May 80 Sacraments, Calif.
For	period endi	ng 5 September 1956
HAME	RANK	ARM/SVC DATE - PLACE OF DEATH
Boyer, Charles L.	Capt.	Reid 21 Jul 36 Hammorid, Ind.
Brundidge, Ovear D. A	Li. Col.	Retd 8 Jul 36 Dallas, Tex.
Carvoith, Joseph R.	Col.	Rotd 9 Jul 50 Bradford, Pa.
Conley, Edgar T.	Mai. Gen.	Retd 100 Aug 56 Bliver Spring, Md.
Detrick, William A.	int Lt.	Retd 8 Jul 86 Houston, Tex.
Duval, Nelson II.	Make Make	Bots. 18 Aug 36 San Francisco, Calif.
Fitzgerald, Harold V.	LA. Cul.	World 17 Jul 88 Eric, Pa.
Green, William J.	1st Lt.	. Retd 12 Jun 36 Nave, Calif.
Marris, florming B.	Bit Lt.	Rold 5 Aug 56 Unreported
James, Frank W.	lat Lt.	Rota 10 Jul 96 Macon, Ga.
Kunnig, Louis A.	Brig. Gon.	Retd 7 Aug 96 Monroe; Mich.
Kyttle, Luther	lat Lt.	Betd 23 Jul 86 Waverly, N. Y.
Pollock, Raigh Jr.	Maj.	Rotd 14 Jul 84 Warwick, N. Y.
Wabb, William C., Jr.	Lt. Cot.	Hold 18 Jun 88 Dallas, Tex.
	The second secon	

THEY JUST DON'T grow them like this around home," was the comment of SP2 John D. Shultheis of Indianapolis, Ind., when he hefted this 35-pound cabbage grown in the Matanuska Valley of Alaska, 35 miles from Fort Richardson. Actually, the

size isn't too unusual for the valley. Shultheis, a member of Heavy Mortar Co., 23d Inf., was one of many 2d Inf. Div. soldiers from Richardson who visited the recent Matanuska Valley Fair, only one held in Alaska.

AT YOUR SERVICE

TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT?

Q. My husband is a temporary

warrant officer (W-3) serving on

active duty. Should he endeavor to make his grade "permanent?" What about retirement later?

What about retirement later?

A. It may be more advantageous to retain his temporary grade, due to the attrition of Regular WOs. Having a temporary grade instead of a permanent one will not affect his pay or credits for retirement. Also, if he makes 12 years of active duty he will not be separated involuntarily, but will be retained for the necessary 20 years' service for retirement.

OBLIGATION'S THE SAME

Q: If a draft registrant with an over-all military obligation of eight

years, has served two years in the active Reserves and two years on active federal duty, may he shorten his total obligation by serving an additional year in the National Guard?

Gls Plan to Aid

'Betsy' Victims

FORT LEONARD, Wood, Mo

The citizens of a Puerto Rico city struck by a hurricane last month

will get some of the clothing they desperately need if the idea of a couple of Fort Leonard Wood sol-diers work out.

A. No; the obligation remains for the eight years.

Q. What is the number of the law covering forgiveness of certain overpayments of the re-enlistment bonus? 'FORGIVENESS' LAW

A. Public Law 626, 84th Con-

ARMY LINEAGE BOOK

Q. What is the title and cost of the government publication that shows the shoulder crests of the many infantry regiments?

Many infantry regiments?

A. "The Army Lineage Book —
Volume II; Infantry," which was
published in 1953 and contains 850
pages. Copies may be ordered
through the ARMY TIMES Book
Dept., 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C., price \$2. The crests
are in black and white, but color
keys are given.

BURIAL BENEFITS

Q. How long do the dependents of servicemen who die overseas have in which to file claim for the lump-sum social security burial

two years after interment or rein-

NEW YORK BONUS

Q. On what basis is the New York State bonus payable for War II service? Is there any deadline

Claim must be made within

keys are given.

desperately need if the idea of a couple of Fort Leonard Wood soldiers work out.

MSgt Francisco Rivera, a native of Morovis, P.R., a town hit Aug. 12 by Hurricane Betsy, and his company commander, Capt. Carl E. Jensen, have started work collecting clothing to send to the distressed residents of Morovis.

After Rivera discussed the plight of his townsmen with Jensen, the two contacted the Red Cross office here. The Red Cross has agreed to ship any clothing here to the Puerto Rican Red Cross for forwarding to Morovis.

Morovis was severely damaged by "Betsy's" roaring winds and many of the people lost their homes and all their belongings, according to Rivera.

Myork State bonus payable for War II service? Is there any deadline by which to apply for same?

A. The New York benefit is payable at the rate of \$50 for up to 60 days or more stateside service, \$150 for 40 days stateside service, \$150 for 40 days stateside service, \$250 for any foreign service between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945, inclusive. There is no application deadline. For an application form, contact the Veterans' Bonus Bureau, Department of Taxation and Finance, 1875 N. Broadway, Alhany 4, N. Y.

Returns From Turkey

FORT LEWIS, Wash—The 4th Inf. Regt., fresh from Alaska, has a new regimental commander, fresh from Ankara, Turkey. He is Col. Clarence A. Mette, Jr.

gress, approved June 29, 1956.

# Camp Drake FA Troops Climb Fujiyama

CAMP DRAKE, Japan.—Combining business with pleasure, officers and men of the 100th FA (rocket)
Bn. recently celebrated the unit's first anniversary in Japan by scaling the peak of Mount Fuji.

Description of the 100th FA (rocket)
by Lt. Col. Ralph E. Vandervort who made the climb with the first party.

Since landing at Yokohama on Aug. 22, 1955, the 100th FA Rkt.

Oldest man to reach the top with

Aug. 22, 1955, the 100th FA Rkt. first anniversary in Japan by scaling the peak of Mount Fuji.

Traveling from their bivouac area at the base of the mountain to station 5 on the Funatsu trail, the battalion made the ascent in parties of 10 commanded by senior noncommissioned officers.

Six hours after the start of their climb, the first climbing party led

Six hours after the start of their climb, the first climbing party led

Six hours after the start of their climb, the first climbing party led

Six hours after the start of their climb, the first climbing party led

Six hours after the start of their climb, the first climbing party led

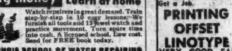
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Six hours after the start of their climb, the first climbing party led

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#### ··········TOUCH

SANTA FE, N. Mex. - When an official of the State Department approached four women fishing in a pend recently, he asked them if they were having any luck.

"No," one replied, "I don't believe there are any fish in this lake.'

The department man, who was somewhat "amused but cha-grined," took the women off to

They had been fishing in one of the State's largest fish hatcheries.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — The State Industrial and Publicity Com-mission, which gets all kinds of quesions was still puzzling over how to answer this one:

A youngster wrote in for help. He complained he had planted some parakeet seed but "nothing grew except just plain grass."

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.-John Tri pak knows that somewhere in Wil-kes-Barre there is a very honest man but it may cost him some money because he doesn't know

fust where.

Tr. Tripak's car was struck by another car and damaged while

The motorist who struck the Tripak car was gentleman enough to leave a not with his address.

Tripak lost the note.

KIMBALL, Neb. — A woman complained to her neighbors that their dog chased her chickens and asked that the animal be locked up. A few nights later the complaining woman phoned the neigh-bors to ask if they'd please turn the dog loose. She said she thought there was a peeping Tom at her

BALTIMORE, Md. - "Dog candy," designed to pacify pesky pooches on a letter-carrier's route works fine . . . as long as the sup-ply holds out. Then look out, local

mailman Earl Braun says:

Mr. Braun attended a recent meeting of the Postal Carriers'
Union and took home some samples

still more. Mr. Braun could not oblige. And the dog tore a hunk from Mr. Braun's pants.

Mr. Braun said he wants an ade-

























#### time out on his appointed rounds, he offered some candy to a threatening mutt. The animal loved it, begged for more.

As the carrier proceeded on his route, more dogs joined the entourage. Finally he had a pack of them at his heels.

Then he ran out of candy.

One dog insisted on more. Mr. Braun found a couple in his parked car. Those gone, the dog wanted still more. Mr. Braun could not

of the canine sweetmeats, Next quate supply next time out.

# Benefits Law Slashes Paperwork

#### (Continued from Page 7)

ability, the new benefits are not provided. Retired personnel, of course, may accumulate social security benefits for past, present, and future employment in civilian

 Continues present benefits payments to those now receiving them or, if the beneficiary wishes, allows her to switch to the new ones. Or the switch can be made in the future when, for example, the current serviceman's indemnity insurance payments run out.

• Realigns more realistically benefits with status of the survivor. Stated another way, it relates benefits to attained income of the serv-

• Improves distribution of benefits over the survivor's life span. This is undescored in the dropping of the "free insurance," (which cuts off after only 10 years) and adding its benefits to the new dependency and indemnity compensation, which and indemnity compensation, which pays out for the remaining (unmarried) lifetime of the widow

• Provides closer control over a survivor's eligibility for benefits; simplifies administration through fewer forms and agencies; and gives better security through participating social security.

#### SURVIVOR BENEFITS, effective an. 1, does the following:

1. Drops the free insurance but increases VA widow's pensions (to be called dependency and indemnity compensation) and revises (in a generally favorable way) VA payments to dependent parents and orphaned children. The new for-mula for widows is (on a monthly basis) \$112 plus 12 percent of the serviceman's basic pay.

2. Protects government insurance for perhaps 750,000 servicemen, in-cluding those with policies in 1951,

ing at any time for physical disability. For those who pick up premiums on "old" policies, the and reduce considerably the sting of the so-called "take home pay

3. Places all servicemen under full, participating social security. Like any civilian in a job covered by social security, servicemen will contribute 2¼ percent (on up to \$4200 of annual basic pay income). The government in turn matches this amount, the whole thing then going into the social security pool.

persons leaving service before this fits. The latter, which pay off at coming Dec. 31; and anyone leave age 65 (62 for women), are in addition to military retirement pay.

4. Continues death gratuity pay on the present formula of six annual dividends are substantial months pay (including incentive pays), but sets an \$800 minimum and a \$3000 maximum, Compared and a \$3000 maximum. Compared with the present arrangement, this represents an "extra" benefit for the low-ranking serviceman and a "take away" for the higher-ranking member. As pointed out above, the "line of duty" determination is removed.

The government in turn matches this amount, the whole thing then going into the social security pool.

For this, servicemen will in most cases assure larger social security payments to their survivors and substantially larger old age bene



# Maringe fol. it i **Honeycombed Center** with Peanut Butter and Creamy Caramel

# Polk Wins 4th Army Boxing

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Fort Polk, La., took the Fourth Army boxing title away from the defending championship team from Fort Sill, Okla., in the finals of the Fourth Army boxing tournament here last

Officials named 1st Lt. Pearce Lane of Fort Polk as the outstanding boxer of the tournament. Lane is defending All-Army welterweight champion.

In the team totals, Fort Sill-was second, Fort Hood third and Fort Bliss a close fourth. Complete results of the finals:

Flyweight—SP3 Ronald Ige, Fort Polk, whose hometown is Wahiawa, Hawaii, won a decision over PFC Douglas Sellers, Fort Sill. Sellers was floored with a left hook in the first round which spelled the difference Both fight. spelled the difference. Both fighters were impressive.

Bantamweight — Pvt. Antonio Burciogo, Fort Sill, Ko'd PFC Elma Sams, Fort Bliss, in 1:27 of the second round with a straight right.

Featherweight - Sgt. Roland McCuin, Fort Hood, decisioned Sgt. Luis Gonzales, Fort Bliss. The loser took the first round and McCuin the last two rounds.

Lightweight — Pvt. Pless Gil-more, Fort Hood, KO'd PFC Jose Ayuso, Fort Bliss, in 1:52 of the first round with a left jab to the head. Ayuso had been floored with a right cross to the chin.

Light-Welterweight — Sgt. Artis Ware, Fort Polk, KO'd Cpl. Osy McHenry, Fort Hood, in 2:13 of the second round with a left cross and right uppercut.

Welterweight — Pearce Lane, Fort Polk, decisioned PFC Joseph Rix, Fort Sill. Lane was forced to go all out to take the measure of Rix who put up a great fight.

Light-Middleweight — Pvt. Dill-ard Jackson, Fort Sill, decisioned PFC Lawrence Lillie, Fort Bliss. Jackson cleverly outboxed his op ponent all the way.

Middleweight — FPC Herrman Carroll, Fort Polk, decisioned PFC Robert Battiste, Fort Bliss. Carroll scored with the heaviest punches throughout the fight.

Light-Heavyweight — PFC Rob-ert Parrish, Fort Polk, decisioned Pvt. William Sprowl, Fort Hood. The winner completely outclassed his game opponent.

Heavyweight—Sgt. Oliver Smith, Fort Sill, decisioned Sgt. Hubert Wade, Fort Bliss. The first round was even with the winner taking the last two rounds by keeping his opponent off balance with left jabs.

Fourth Army will defend its All-Army championship at Fort Myer, Va., Sept. 24—Sept. 29. Anyone who is in the Washington, D.C., area should make this tournament. It should be quite a boxing program. Come one, come all.

#### Maj. MacHugh Wins Slocum Net Title

FORT SLOCUM, N.Y.-Maj. Robert E. MacHugh, an instructor in the Army Information School here,

won the 1856 Slocum tennis tournament singles title last week. Mac-Hugh defeated WO James D. Kin-cheloe, an AIS student, 6-1, 6-4. The winner and runner-up then paired to take the doubles trophy 6-1, 6-3, defeating Capts. Robert W. Marden, an AIS instructor, and CWO Paul E. Lemeirs of the Chap-lain's Board.

# Fort McPherson, Devens Take Lead in All-Army

FORT DIX, N. J.-Going into the fourth day of the All-Army Baseball Tournament here this week, only two teams remained in the unbeaten class—the defending champions from Fort McPherson, Ga., representing Third Army, and Fort Devens, Mass., representing First Army.

eut of the double-elimination tour-nament: Fort Ord, Calif. (Sixth Army), Eighth Army (Far East) and Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex. (Fourth Army).

The Eighth Army).

The Eighth Army team was eliminated as Fort Carson (Fifth Army) pitchers Neil West and Ray Ripplemeyer hurled a four-hit 4-0 shutout over the Far East champions. West was relieved by Ripplemeyer in the 7th. Don Nuxhall was the loser. He was relieved by Jim Elmore in the 5th.

Brooke Medical Center was elim.

Brooke Medical Center was eliminated by Fort Lee (Second Army) 9-1. Lawrence Liegh went all the way for Lee while the Emaar twins led the winners at bat. Duane Emaar had a double and triple in four trips to the plate while his brother Juane had two triples and two singles in five times up. two singles in five times up.

Fort McPherson won its third straight game of the tournament by defeating the 39th Inf. Regt., by defeating the 39th Inf. Regt., representing Europe, 7-1. Fort Devens won its second straight game by topping the 25th Inf. Div. (USARPAC) 6-1. Charlie Heerlien pitched shutout ball for eight innings before the 25th Div. pushed over its only score. Losing pitcher Dick Tyndell hurled fine ball for six innings but weakened. Devens scored five runs in the 7th and 8th.

BILL ANDERTON, property of the Pittsburgh Pirates, pitched a five-hit shutout as Fort McPherson defeated Fort Lee 5-0 in the tourney opener.

Fort Mac collected 13 hits off three Lee hurlers. Al Spangler, hard-hitting center-fielder, led the attack for the defending champions with three singles and a double in four trips to the plate.

The winners pulled off a sensational triple play in the 9th in-ning. Dick Murphy doubled to open

Three teams have been knocked play. When Murphy tried to score supervising tournament play . . . on the play, he was nipped at the More than 2000 fans watched Brig. plate to complete the triple play.

> USAREUR won the second game of the tournament, 8-3, over Fort Ord. Jack Paar went all the way on the mound for the European champions. Lee Walker started for Ord but was replaced by Roger Collins in the 6th.

DICK HOWE dropped a perfect squeeze bunt in the bottom half of the 10th inning to score Leo Eilbacker and give Fort Devens a thrilling 5-4 victory over Fort Carson in the tournament's third

Winning pitcher was Dick O'Keefe and the loser was Ray Rippelmeyer.

USARPAC'S entry, the 25th Inf. Regt. Musketeers, topped Eighth Army, representing the Far East, in the 4th game, 7-4. The Musketeers took advantage of Eighth Army errors to score six runs on only two hits in the 8th inning.

CHET VINCENT hurled Fort McPherson to a 7-2 victory over Brooke Medical Center in the next contest. Paul Ayward, promising right-hander owned by the Boston Red Sox, started for Brooke but was lifted in the 4th inning.

FORT ORD was eliminated from the tournament when Fort Lee poured it on, 17-7, to end action on the second day of the tourna-ment. Six errors by the Sixth Army champions helped the Lee cause.

SIDELIGHTS: Hans Lobert, major league veteran and former manager of the Philadelphia Phillies is one of 25 scouts on hand for the tournament and although the inning and went to third on a single to center by Hugh Roberts.

Then Duane Emaar grounded to third-baseman Jim Hendricks who quickly turned it into a double league veteran George Barr, are

Gen. Lloyd R. Moses, CG of Fort Dix, throw out the first ball for the opener. . Flags representing the nine Army commands participating in the tournament decorate the field. . Among the players be-ing watched closely by the big league scouts here are: Al Spangleague scouts nere are: At spang-ler, McPherson outfielder owned by the Milwaukee Braves who played with Milwaukee's Jackson-ville, Fla., Sally League farm club last year. . Ray Rosenbaum, collegiate standout at Purdue Uni-versity and last year's "Most collegiate standout at Purdue University and last year's "Most Valuable Player" in Europe who plays the outfield when he is not pitching ... Pitcher Charlie Heerlein, owned by the Red Sox, who caught for Duke University before going on to star in Army European baseball. .Lee Mattinson of the USARPAC team who played for Indianapolis in the American Association hefore ioin. played for Indianapolis in the American Association before join-American Association before joining the Army. . Two former All-American ball players, Bill Hogarty of Lafayette College and Lee Frank of Washington State, both with USARPAC. Hogarty plays both the infield and outfield and has been signed to a second control of the control of and has been signed to a con-tract by the Washington Senators. Frank is a pitcher who tossed five no-hitters as a schoolboy hurler and another when in college. . . Although these and many of the other players here are under con-tract to major league clubs, big league scouts like to scout them just the same with hopes that the promising ones might be obtained in deals.

#### On Olympic Team

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.-PFC John Carden has been named center halfback on the 11-man U. S. Olympic soccer team. "I just can't believe it," said Carden, when noti-fied of his selection. Carden, a native of Liverpool, England, won the New Jersey amateur middleweight boxing title in 1954.

# All-Army Baseball Results

McPherson 5, Lee 0

Fort Lee ...

Europe 8, Ord 3

USAREUR ......8

Devens 5, Carson 4

Fort Devens ...... 5 9 1
Fort Carson ..... 4 5 2

USARPAC 7, 8th Army 4

McPherson 7, Brooke 2

Lee 17, Ord 7

Carson 4, 8th Army 0

Fort Carson

Lee 9, Brooke 1

Fort Lee Brooke

McPherson 7, Europe 1

Devens 6, 25th Div. 1

#### Willie Wins Again In European Race

BUCHAREST, Rumania. - Pvt. Willie Williams, of Fort Knox, Ky., who bettered Jesse Owens' world record of 10.2 seconds for 100 meters last month at Berlin, de-feated Dokarec of Russia in the 100-meter dash here this week.

Williams and Dokarec were both timed at 10.5. Williams made the distance in 10.1, as did his buddy PFC Ira J. Murchison of Fort Mac-Arthur, Calif., to set a new world record during the recent CISM meet in Berlin. Williams is not a member of the U. S. Olympic team.

#### **Hood Tankers Win** With Ease, 19-6

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Fort Hood Tankers took an easy 19-6 win over the Cisco Junior College eleven here last Saturday night as

Halfback Joe Lutz set up the first Halfback Joe Lutz set up the first Hood score with a 44-yard run to the Cisco two, then plunged over for the TD, Fullback Earl Bechtel got loose for 52 yards for the sec-ond Hood score. Final Army TD came when halfback Bob Luna ran 42 yards.



## **Fourth Army Champions**

THE BROOKE Army dedical Center Comets won the Fourth Army baseball championship and are representing that command in the All-Army baseball tournament at Fort Dix, N.J., this week. From left (standing): Harry Winston, Bert Beckman, Ron Bennett, Otto Puls and Johnnie Yyars. (Kneeling) trainer William Gage, William Gurgurich, John Hardman, Ron Heaviland, Tom Lewis, John Cuesta and Charles Newhouser. (Standing) James Eldridge, William Keppel, Bob Ehrke, Paul Aylward, Tom Borland, Charlie Pruitt, Paul Temple and Maj. Robert, Heckert (Brooke Special Somiese Office) Special Services Officer).

## **Lewis Wins** 6th Army Boxing

OAKLAND ARMY TER-MINAL, Calif.-With a well balanced squad of experienced boxers, Fort Lewis, Wash., walked away with the Sixth Army boxing championships at the Sports Arena here last week, winning Arena here last seven of the nine

titles as well as a third consecutive team cham-pionship.

The outstanding fighter of the tourney, how-ever, was Cpl. Clemmie Turner, Fort Ord heavyweight, who won both his matches

with early round Turner
knockouts. He slugged SFC Bilberto Dowling of Fort Lewis into
submission at 1:10 of the second
round in an elimination bout, and
then toppled SP2 Kenneth Johnson of the Presidio of San Francisco in 2:36 of the first round of
the final match. He is expected to
make a strong showing in the AllArmy bouts at Fort Myer, Va.,
Oct. 1-6.

No 1955 champion returned to defend his title this year so that all members of the Sixth Army team will be newcomers. The team will be coached by Jack Russell, Athletic Director for Oakland Army Terminal and former pro-fessional boxer. Contenders he will bring to the All-Army tournament

Bantamweight — SP3 Marvin Stevens (Fort Lewis).

Featherweight—Pvt. Jesus Gonzales (Fort MacArthur). Lightweight-PFC Claud Jones

(Fort Lewis). Light-welterweight-SP3 Frank

Gomez (Fort Lewis). Welterweight-PFC Frank Dun-

negan (Fort Lewis). Light-middleweight—PFC Curtis Jameson (Fort Lewis).

Middleweight-PFC Melvin Roy (Fort Lewis).

Light-heavyweight—SFC Charles Cooks (Fort Lewis).

Heavyweight — Cpl. Clemmie Turner (Fort Ord).

### **Redstone Preps** For Opener

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Under an optimistic new head coach who hopes to field "a much stronger team than last year" despite having only seven returning lettermen, the Redstone Arsenal football squad is working hard for their opener on Oct. 6 against Fort Campbell's 506th AIR.

Coach (Lt.) Donald Riggins has announced a six-game schedule for the ambitious Redstone Rockets. A seventh game, for charity, is tentatively in the works for Nov. 10 against the University of Tennessee (Martin Branch). One of the main reasons for

Riggins' optimism this year is a talented new quarterback from Bedford, Pa., named Jim Colosimo— tagged by Riggins as "a boy the Southeastern Conference teams are going to be after when his service hitch is up." Top prospect in a line that averages 210 pounds is Briley, a big tackle from

Little Rock, Ark.

The rockets sq., this season have no professional or "big name" college players, as has often been the case in the past, but Coach Riggins is pinning his hopes on a well-balanced team of youngsters who had outstanding high school

# Far East Boxers Named

By SP3 LINTON BROOME

TOKYO. - Nine fighters from Korea and one from Japan will carry Far East colors to the All-Army boxing championships at Fort Myer, Va., next week.

Seven of the 10-man team which will make the Pacific crossing are AFFE/Eighth Army champions while three, two from Japan and one from Korea, were unable to make the trip and runners-up in their divisions will replace them.

HEAVYWEIGHT champion Marshall Crawford of the 5th Cav. Regt. gave up the All-Army berth to remain in Japan with his wife who is expecting. Batamweight champ Fernando Guerrero of Korea's 7th Div. and feather-weight winner Takao Taniguchi, 5th Cav. Regt., were not able to go because both are to be discharged from the Army soon.

Paulino Villanueva, bantam-weight runner-up, will replace Guerrero while Sam Skinner, featherweight second, will go in place of Taniguchi. Skinner rep-resents the Ascom City Area Command while Villanueva is from the 7th Div. Both units are in Korea

The 24th Division's Curley (Dynamite) Lee, who was decis-ioned by Crawford in an upset heavyweight battle the last night of the Yokohama tournament, will stand in at the All-Army bouts in place of Crawford.

LEON SCHUFORD, flyweight champion, will be the only fighter from Japan on the AFFE squad. Shuford provided the only KO of the finals when he pounded lanky Emilio Alverez, 7th Div., to the canvas in 2:51 of the first round.

The promising little scrapper wormed his way under the long reach of Alverez and put him out with machine-gun like lefts, hooks and right jabs.

Another representative on the AFFE team is lightweight Champ Leon Troup, 7th Div., who gained his championship by flooring the 7th Cav's Allan Pickering two times for a TKO in 1:14 of the first round.

Troup opened right off with blazing action and Pickering, unable to land a blow, covered and hung on until the referee stopped the

BILL ELDRIDGE won the lightwelterweight honors in a slam-bang go with Rycom's John Brad-ley. Eldridge, 24th Div., used his left-right hook combination to stagger Bradley in the first round

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and the fight looked like it was from the outside. over.

But Bradley stood fast and champion.

But Bradley stood fast and threw some leather of his own for two more bells, only to see Eld-ridge take the nod in the hottest contest of the night.

LOU STEWART, 7th Div., will carry the welterweight hopes to the Stateside bouts. He decisioned the 24th Division's Charles Jackson in a bout that saw both fighters punch each other around the ring for three rounds.

Light middleweight champion Ernie Landrum won his post with-out throwing a glove in the finals. He took the title on the medical default of teammate Bill Baldwin of the Taro Division.

Calvin McCormick 7th Div., won the middleweight title by split de-cision over Lou Dandridge of 1st Cav. Divarty. McCormick scored a TKO over Edward Ford of Rycom in the semi-finals.

Roscoe (Mule) Elliott, took the light heavyweight championship by decisioning 24th Division teammate Grady Clay in a hard-hitting battle that saw both fighters give and take powerful punches. Elliott, fighting from the inside, relied on midsection jabs while Clay hit well

middleweight for Okinawa.

Duke Franks of Korea coach the AFFE team in the States. Joe Filan, also from More than 3000 fans watched each night as the sluggers from States. Joe Filan, also fro Korea took the team title, scoring Korea, will go along as trainer.

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# 25th Div. **Grid Loop**

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — With the beginning of the 25th Inf. Div. football season this week, all five competing squads are geared for a tough, hard-fought battle.

The 35th Inf. Cacti took on the 27th Inf. Wolfbounds in the opener at Schofield's Stoneman Field.

Field.
Although none of the five coaches is predicting a pennant for his club, all are agreed it will be a close fight all the way with no "weak sister" or "runaway"

THE DEFENDING champion-ship Special Troops team has much of last year's squad back. PFC Andy Okulovich at quarter-back is the team's mainstay. The former Ohio State star is flanked by several fleet halfbacks, includ-ing Pvt. Perry Harper of last year's All Star team.

The Trooper forward wall figures to be strong and fast. SFC Al Opunui and Specialist Milt Forsythe at tackle and center are highly regarded.

PROBABLY the top line in the league belongs to the 14th Inf. Golden Dragons. Returnees Sgt. Norm Maunakes and Specialist Bob Speilman form its nucleus.

Much of the 35th Inf. Cacti's hopes are pinned on the capable passing arm of Sgt. Dick Gomard. He'll have three of the league's best ends as targets in PFC Dick Murry, Sgt. Sam Solomon and Lt

Except for SFC Larry Price and Specialist Phil Boski, the Cacti line is a question mark. Price and Boski are former University of Hawail standouts.

SHINING light in the Divarty football horizon is Pvt. Jim Carr. A former Chicago Cardinal half-back, Carr is the only man in the league with pro experience.

All leagues have a dark horse and the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds fill that spot in the Schofield loop. Although Capt. Jack Mackmult, Wolfhound coach, sees little chance for a 27th Inf. pennant, the four other league coaches expect the Wolfhounds to be tough to beat.

### 31st Infantry Coach

WITH TTH DIV. IN KOREA.— Second Lt. William Barbish, formerly with the Toronto Argonauts in the Canadian League and now the property of the Cleveland Browns, is coaching the 31st Inf. Regt. Bearcat football team this season.

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## First Army Winners

WINNING and runner-up team captains in the First Army base-ball tournament accept congratulations from Brig. Gen. Lloyd Moses, CG of Fort Dix, N.J., following the area tourney. SP2 Frederick Eaton (left) led the Fort Devens Hornets to the First Army championship as Devens defeated the Fort Wadsworth Sentinels 16-4 in the final game. PFC Timothy Szazynski, Wadsworth captain, is holding the runner-up trophy.

## **Monmouth Opens Season** Against Norfolk Eleven

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. - The played for Kentucky and the Tor

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — The Fort Monmouth Signaleers open the football season away from home this weekend against the Norfolk AAA eleven.

Nick Chickillo, former Miami University and Chicago Cardinal guard, is coach of the Monmouth club this year and he will also see regular duty in the team's line.

Tom Adkins, assistant coach, will be at center. He formerly Jacobs 1914 Tattack.

Town Tom Adkins, assistant coach, will be at center. He formerly Jacobs 1914 Tattack.

# Fred Dollar Sparks Richardson Eleven

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Richardson quarter-back Fred Dollar's 40-yard tie-breaking touchdown galiop at the end of the first half opened the floodgates that sparked the Pioneers to a 32-6 victory over the Ladd Air Force Flyers to remain undefeated in Alaska Armed Forces League play.

Dollar's run was a do-or-die play. With the score tied 6-6, 50 seconds remaining in the half, fourth down and inches to go for a first, Dollar went in to replace starting quarter-back Jim Jones. He took the ball from center Andy Makay's grasp, and without waiting a moment, rolled out to his left as if going to pass. But instead, he kept right on going, and with precision-like blocking before him, sped untouched to paydirt. It was the longest run of the game.

Except for Dollar, Carl Hollowell

Except for Dollar, Carl Hollowell

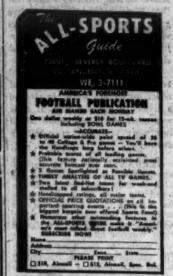
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# **Ord Wins** 6th Army **Baseball**

FORT ORD, Calif. - The Fort Ord Warrior baseball team won its sixth straight Sixth Army championship, by taking two straight from the Pre-sidio of San Francisco, 5-1, and 3-2. Presidio knocked Fort Ord into the loser's bracket with a 6-2 defeat in the second round of play. It was a long road to victory for the Warriors, who played five games during the last three days of the tournament, plagued with in-juries and failure to hit in the

The semi-final contest was tied 1-1 going into the 11th inning, but relief herier Joe Ferrante clouted a triple to score a pair of runs and outfielder Stan Poppe added two more insurance runs with a double.

FERRANTE HELD the Presidians scoreless in the bottom of the 11th to gain the victory. He entered the game as a pinch-hitter for starting pitcher Bud Fullmer in the 9th. The loser, Lee Walker, a right hander, effectively scattered eight Warrior hits.

A double by Ord first baseman Jim Cummings in the 7th inning of the championship game, broke up another 1-1 deadlock, scoring two runs, to give Ord a 3-1 lead.

two runs, to give Ord a 3-1 lead.

The Presidians loaded the bases with one out in the 8th, but the Warriors held their arch rivals to one run, and reliefer Larry Micheels, a right-hander, slammed the door in P esidio's face in the 9th to gain credit for the win, his third of the tournament, two in relief roles. Loser right-hander George Hane gave up but four hits, going the distance. Micheels took over the mound from starter Joe Ferrante in the 7th. rante in the 7th.

Charles (Chuck) Stacy, Ord cen-ter-fielder, and Ron Decko, Pre-sidio catcher, each had two hits.

THE FORT HUACHUCA Raiders, losers to Fort Orc. 7-5 and to Pre-sidio 5-4, in the quarter-finals, placed third among the eight teams in the tournament.

Fort Lewis, right-hander Joe Lu-eia, striking out 16, twirled a bril-liant one hitter against Yuma Test Station, as Lewis won handily, 7-0.

Station, as Lewis won handily, 7-0. Camp Irwin plteher Walt Schwenger, hitting in the clean-up slot, whacked a bases-loaded triple against the strong Huachuca nine. Ron Nicely, Lawton second baseman, also clouted a bases-full triple, coming in the Lawton-Camp Hanford game. In the same contest, pine-sized Jack Fenton, a left-hander, set the Hanfordites down with but three hits.

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Won by 865th

FORT LAWTON, Wash. — Four straight shutout victories after a first-round defeat gave the 865th AAA Missile Bn., Los Angeles, the championship of the 6th AA Regional Command softball tournament last week.

Pitchet Ed Martinez, a change of pace artist with excellent control, pitched all five games for the champs, two of them on the final day of the tourney. In the five games he allowed only one run and washing a superson problem to a superson solution of the first control, pitched all five games for the champs, two of them on the final day of the tourney. In the five games he allowed only one run and washits.

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#### BASEBALL

# **All-Army Opens** At Fort Dix

WITH 25 major league scouts in attendance, championship teams from nine Army commands battled for the 1956 All-Army baseball crown at Fort Dix, N. J., this

week.

The defending champions from Fort McPherson, Ga., representing Third Army, got off to a good start, beating Fort Lee, Va. (Second Army) 5-0 behind Bill Anderton, and Brooke Medical Center, Tex. (Fourth Army) 7-2.

Only team eliminated in the first two days of play was Fort Ord, Calif. (Sixth Army). Ord lost to USAREUR 8-3 and to Fort Lee 17-7. Fort Devens, Mass. (First Army) defeated Fort Carson, Colo. (Fifth Army) 5-4 on a perfect squeeze bunt by Dick Howe, and the 25th Inf. Regt. (USARPAC) topped Eighth Army (Far East) 7-4.

(See the sports section inside for further details on these games along with later results.)

## **Mitt Championships** On Tap at Ft. Myer

WASHINGTON.—Pentagon workers and others in this area have an opportunity to see the finest Army amateur boxers in the world next week. The 1956 All-Army boxing tournament begins at nearby Fort Myer, Va., Sept. 24.

Ten Army commands, including Europe, the Far East, Hawaii and Alaska, are sending their boxing champions here for the event. Bouts will begin at 8 p.m. every night, and the all-important finals will be held Saturday, Sept. 29.

Among the top fighters in the tournament are such as heavyweight Johnny Johnson, the 1955 Inter-Service and 1954 All-Army champ of the 39th Inf. Regt., 9th Div., Europe; Pearce Lane, 1955 All-Army welterweight champ from Fort Polk, La.; Pete Rademacher, former AAU heavyweight champ from Fort Benning, Ga.; Roscoe (The Mule) Elliott, former All-Army middleweight king, now a light-heavy, who will represent the 24th Inf. Div. from Korea; Jim Boyd, 1956 Golden Gloves light-heavy champ and All-Army and Inter-Service winner, from Fort Benning; Leon Upshur, All-Army lightweight champ from Fort Bragg; and many others. It should be a good show.

Top fighters in the All-Army tournament will go on to the Inter-Service championship tourney at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Oct. 10-11, and winners there will move on to the important Olympic trials in San Francisco, Calif.

## Jackson Wins 14-7, Carson Loses 12-7

SEVERAL of the major Army footbtall teams SEVERAL of the major Army footbtall teams opened their season last Saturday. The Fort Jackson, S.C., Eagles defeated the Fort Eustis, Va., Wheels 14-7 at Eustis, with the winning TD coming in the final quarter on a flat pass from quarterback Bobby Freeman to end Jack Pitt from the Eustissix. . . . Fort Carson, Colo., lost its opener to the Great Lakes Navy Bluejackets at Great Lakes, 12-7. The sailors scored the winning TD in the final quarter on a 50-yard run by Chicago Bear back Ron Drzewiecki and off-tackle slants by Dick Fitzgerald, former Notre Dame back who was draft choice of the Bears. Drzewiecki left the game after being tackled following his 50-yard run with a painful rib bruise. Willie Carter accred Carson's TD on a 91-yard scamper down the sidelines. . . . . Fort Benning's 3d Inf. Div. took it on the chin from the powerful Quantico Marines, 47-0. This weekend, Sept. 22, Quantico meets the Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers, at Quantico.

# **ARMY TIMES** Sports

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### One of Many

BIG LEAGUE SCOUTS at the All-Army baseball tournament have many fine young ball players to study for future reference. Here's one of them, Pvt. Norm Abrams, Fort Carson second-baseman. Abrams was a .400 hitter for the Fifth Army champions this season. Last year Abrams was with Savannah, Ga., in the South Atlantic League.



#### **Double Trouble**

DON (left) and RON SABYAN, hefty football-playing twins, bolster the 16th Inf. Regt. line with more than 400 pounds of beef at Fort Riley, Kans. They are in Coach John Ladd's start-

#### KO'S WRAP IT UP

# **Benning Boxers** Win 3d Army

FORT BENNING, Ga. With Jim Boyd and Pete Rademacher leading the way with one round KOs, the Fort Benning Doughboys racked up six victories in the finals of the Third Army boxing tournament to win the coveted crown over the defending champs of Fort Bragg, N.C.

The final point total found Benning well in front, 37-29, over the Bragg boxers, Third Army

winners the last two years.

A crowd of more than 2000 fans came to th feet in spontaneous uproar as the thrill packed 10-bout card ended with two quick one round knock-

IT WILL BE a long time before Benning's Gowdy Field will see a finish like one put on by light-heavyweight Jim Boyd and heavyweight Peter Rademacher.

Boyd, the 1955 Inter-service champion, started fast with Jamerson Reese of Fort Stewart, Gathrowing lefts and rights to the body and shifting to the head. An explosive right to the kidney followed up by a sweeping left book florest Reese who was down for the second time, this time for keeps. The time was 2:32 of the first.

The feature event with heavyweight Pete Rade-macher pitted against Fort Rucker's Emanual Oates hardly got a chance to get underway before Rademacher exploded with a combination of punches, all landing on the 216-pounder from Alabama. A left to the body followed by a right cross that literally followed Ostes to the floor called a halt to the one-sided bout at 32 seconds of the first round.

THE DOUGHBOYS jumped off to a good start as flyweight Leon Banks decisioned Ernie Ball of Fort Bragg. Banks staggered Ball several times but could not finish him off.

could not finish him off.

The next two bouts were split by Benning and Bragg. Bragg's Jerry Armstrong, former Goldes Gloves winner in Detroit, floored Willie Barnes of Fort Campbell, Ky., three times before the fight was halted on retirement at 1:10 of the second round.

Benning's Art Bessick, 1955 featherweight champion in Alasks, and Ed Cole of Fort Jackson, S.C., put on a good exhibition of boxing with Bessick's sneaky right hand lead being the difference in victory.

BRAGG BOXERS swept the next three bouts to take the lead. Leon Upshur, 1955 All-Army light-weight, dropped Fort Campbell's Setet Swann twice. The fight was stopped at 2:49 of the second round. Light welterweight Paul Strothers and welterweight Howard Moore both won decisions over Willie John-

son and George Hicks, both of Benning.

The Doughboys proceeded to even up the victory column as light middleweight Natt Whitt and middleweight Gerthie Patrick won decisions from Willie Culpeper (Bragg) and Tommy Myree (Jackson), respectively.

The one round knockouts by Boyd and Rade-macher followed to give Fort Benning the Third Army crown in the quickest way possible.

Total point scoring for the tourney: Fort Benning, 37; Fort Bragg, 29; Fort Campbell, 9; Fort Jackson, 9; Fort Rucker, 4; and Fort Stewart, 4

He's A Dodger Fan

# Infantryman Wins Home Run Derby

LT. LEROY IRVIN, a Brooklyn Dodger fan, who figures the Dodgers will win again this year, is \$100 richer for winning the 14th weekly Army Times Home Run Derby.

Army for nearly six years and has been an officer for four years. He has entered every one of the 14 Home Run Derbys and managed to win a \$5 runnerup prize in one of the earlier contests.

To those who have been follow.

To those who have been follow.

"That sure is good news," said
Lt. Irvin when notified by phone
that he had won the top prize.

Irvin is executive officer of CO.
N, 2d Inf. Regt., at Fort Dix, N. J.
He told Army Times he had good
use for the money—"it will help
out with college tuition for my
wife."

To those who have been following the contest, Irvin had the "totals" for both leagues correct, as well as six of the 16 home run hitters correct and six others just one homer off.

The correct totals for the contest, with covered games played between Sept. 7-13, was 11 for the American League and 11 for the National League The complete list of prize winners (all of whom had the correct 11-14 totals):

To those who have been following the contest, Irvin had the "SFC W. E. Hamer, H&H, 1st RCT, SIST Engr. Gp., Camp Wolters, The correct figures for Hor Run Derby 14:

Sgt. Matthew F. Abel Jr., 7th Bn., 2d Trang Regt., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The following (6th—15th, with one tie), each win \$5 awards:

SFC P. L. Desjardins, Army Sp3 L. A. Friedrich, H&H, O. Kluszewski 1, Mathews 1, Said O. Ennis 0, Boyer 2, Maye 3. Total:

Monterey, Calif.

Maj. Harold B. Henderly, Gamesville, Fla.

The correct figures for Hor Run Derby 14:

AMERICAN—Mantle 1, Wei Spt. Matthew F. Abel Jr., 7th Bn., 2d Trang Regt., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Monika Higgs, 430 W. 3d St., NATIONAL—Thomas 2, Ban O. Kluszewski 1, Mathews 1, Said O. Kluszewski 1, Mathews 1, Said O. Ennis 0, Boyer 3, Maye 3. Total:

Maj. Harold B. Henderly, Gamesville, Fla.

Maj. Harold B. Henderly, Gamesville, Fla.

Mrs. M. Klinkbeil, 1005 Dear-born St., Lawton, Okla. SFC Albert P. Mello, 9th Trag Ba., 3d Inf. Div., Fort Benning, Ga.

SFC Clarence A. Paul, Field Hosp., Fort Leonard W. Mo.
Maj. Horace Grubbs, Fourth Army, Fort Sam How

J. W. Thurber, H&H,

Tex.
MSgt. Daniel D. Ramage, H&H.
Winners of Derby No. 15 will be the Med. Gp., Fort Meade, Md.

Maj. Horace Grubbs, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Hot